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The closing sale of the paintings at the good to holds service only on the Sabbath, but the increasing. There is good reason to believe that much good will be done.

The pictures will be on exhibition this evening, by gas light. There has been some fine pictures added to their collection. This will give a fine opportunity to those who wish to decorate their parlors or libraries at a comparative small ontary to the A. Frankel who keeps a cigar and liquor store the feat of the Collection. This will give a fine opportunity to those who wish to decorate their parlors or libraries at a comparative small ontary to the same and the success for the Austrian capital, against the success for the Austrian capital, the continued by O'Hara, Jr., for appellants.

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DAILY COURIER

...JULY 8, 1859. For Latest Telegraph Dispatches,

River and Steamboat News, Commer cial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page. NEW ALBANY AND SALEM R. R .- By the present me table on this old reliable route, passenger

trains leave New Albany at 8.30 A. M. aud 12.05

and 9.35 P. M. Passengers leaving New Albany at 12.05 and 9.35 P. M. make close connections at Mitchell with same trains on the Ohio & Mississippi road as are made by trains on the Joffersonville road, leaving at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M., and passengers reach St. Louis at precisely the same time-2.45 A. M

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Holt and Mallory's Appointments. Shelbyville, Shelby co., Monday, July 11. Marshall's Mill, Shelby co., Tuesday, July 12. Turner's, Henry co., Friday, July 15. Port Royal, Henry co., Saturday, July 16. Campbellsburg, Henry co., Monday, July 18. Westport, Oldham co., Tuesday, July 19.

These appointments have been made by Col Mallory without consultation with Col. Holt, but they will, uo doubt, be found agreeable to Col Holt, and, if not, will be altered to suit both par-

Louisville Manufactures-Flouring Mills. In noticing the various industrial interests o

the city, we shall find that the different flouring and corn mills make quite an important item As the harvest has been secured, and the yield of wheat is found to be very large and of the most excellent quality, it will not be unacceptable to our readers if we state the resources of the city n this particular line. It is only within a few ears that Louisville acquired any importance as grain and flour market, and as yet the business may be regarded as in its infancy. Ten years since, we believe, the productive capacity of the ouring mills in this city did not exceed 350 to 00 bbls of flour daily. Since that time the husi ness has gradually, but steadily, increased, until at this time the mills in actual operation are able turn out each day about 1,350 barrels of super ne flour. This would give a weekly prouction of 8,100 barrels, and estimating that the mills run forty-five weeks in a year, which would allow seven weeks for idle time, epairing, &c, we lind the llouring mills of outsville are capable of producing 364,500 barels flour annually. If we estimate the flour at we dollars per harrel, which will not, we think, e ahove the average price paid for it during the ast five years, we shall lind the account stands about as folows: 364,500 bhls. flour at \$5......\$1,822,500 Add one-fifth as the value of the offall 864,500

as the probable value of the flour, &c., produced by the mills in the city of Louisville in one year. Thus, it will be seen, that this interest has, in a ew years, become an exceedingly important one, and it is now in a position to grow more rapidly than it has done at any former time. The people of Louisville are becoming alive to the importance of encouraging every species of manufacturing that may be carried on here. They are rapidly constructing water works of

great capacity. They are urgent for the speedy enlargement of the canal. They have expended about two and a balf milion dollars in building the Nashville Railroad and its different branches, and the vast majority think, very justly, that Louisville has equal, if not superior advantages, to any other western city for manufacturing, and now look, with great favor, on any enterprise that gives employment to labor, and attracts population and business

That the milling business must increase rapidly t this point we think no one can doubt. The upplies of grain in reach of this market are ame, and can be easily obtained to an almost un. nd neighborhood will have as easy and cheap ccess to the South and other consuming markets s those of any other point, and nothing more is vanting to secure a large increase in this branch of business than for our citizens and business men give the preference to the home-made article and, before going abroad to huy their supplies. be sure first to ascertain that sim:lar goods, or qual quality and at as low prices, cannot be had rom our own mills and factories. If this rule were adopted and universally adhered to, the iurease in all kinds of manufacturing here would

n a few year, be astounding. There are eight flouring mills in this city, viz Shelby street Mills-Thomas Brawner, proprie-

Louisville City Mills-Ferguson & Smith, prorietors; Market, between Jackson and Hancock treets. Office at the mills and on the corner of Fifth and Market streets, at the store of H. Ferguson & Son.

Falls City Mills-Smyser & Guy, proprietors Market, above First street. Office at the mills. Kenneday's Mills-James Kenneday, proprie or; Eighth, between Main and Market streets .-Office at the mills.

lleary Clay Mills-Shallcross & Diffendaffer, roprictors; Main between Eighth and Ninth Broadway Mills-Ben. Cawthorn, proprietor.

corner of Broadway and Tenth streets-ollice at Tarrascon Mills, at Shippingport-E. McHarry, proprietor-office on Main, between Eighth and

Vinth strects. Falls of Ohio Water Mills-Smith & Smyser. proprietors, at the falls, opposite Fifth streetflice on Market, above First street. There are two corn mills, doing an extensive

usiness in grinding corn meal, and stock-feed: W. Roberts' mill is situated on Seventh street, outh of Broadway-office at the mill. Wm. F. Schwing's mill-on Third street, be

ween Main and Water streets-office at the mill. Among the many odious extortions pracised upon the traveling community, the charges

for bauling baggage to steamboats from notels stand prominent. The other morning a fellow who took eight trunks from the Louisville Hotel to the mail boat, demanded and obtained twenty-five cents for each package. Ten cents for a trunk, or fifty cents for the lot, would have peen ample remuneration. Again, backmen occasionally demand outrage

ous tare from passengers from southern boats at l'ortland. A passenger on the John Raine was ompelled to pay four dollars to be taken from the hoat to the hotel. Now, the regular fare is twenty five cents for a single passenger, or one dollar for a load of four. It is the duty of the police, we think, to see the ordinances enforced egulating backs, baggage cars and other vehicles, it as their duty is the last thing they think of we would suggest to hotel keepers and steamboatmen to keep an eye to such matters. They can very readily obviate the evil, and it is their true nterest to do so.

It costs a single passenger more to get from boat at Portland to a hotel than it costs to travel to Cincinnati and back again, meals included.

three weeks ago, there has been an increasing interest manifested in the preaching of the Gos pel, and large audiences bave been present or every occasion. The preaching has been conducted by Rev. Messrs. Robinson, Bristow,

Senour, Osborn, and others. "The good old Gospel," preached in "the good old way," has been listened to by large and attentive audiences, who have not been in the habit of

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1859. Death of James Garvin, Esq.

in, Bell & Co., of this city, was announced yeserday by telegraph." lle died in Philadelphia, at the house of a relative, at 5 o'clock yesterday norning. Mr. Garvin had been ill for some time, and left home with the intention of visiting Europe, in the hope of restoring his health, but being advised by his physicians in Philadelphia, that his! feeble condition would not justify his undertaking the voyage, he declined it, and, after lingering several weeks, expired yesterday

Mr. Garvin was known and beloved by a most extensive circle of acquaintances in all classes of society. In houorable, generous and manly qualities he was equaled by few-surpassed by one. In all the relations of life, either as relative, friend, citizen, merchant, or gentleman, he was "without lear, and without reproach." As a merchant he was energetic, liberal, and public spirited. It is unanimously admitted by the business men of the city, that Mr. Garvin, during the past fifteen years, has done nore to attract business to this city than any man now living. The interests of his firm required him to spend a large part of his time in traveling through Tennessee, Alabama, and other States, where bis business capacity, his strict integrity, and his amiable deportment, soon surrounded him with devoted friends among the merchants, and others who became acquainted with him .-Through the influence thus legit imately acquired ne located in the city a large portion of the best rade of the South. The beneficial results were not confined to his own house, but were ensibly and favorably felt by many others with whom be had no personal connection, and our best husiness men acknowledge, with pleasure, that their success is, in some measure, duc to the exertions and influence of Mr. Garvin. The death of such a man is a public calamity. t will be long before bis absence will cease to

cause regret in the business and social circles of Mr. Garvin was about forty-three years old at he time of his death. Ilis remains will probably

each this city for interment to morrow. THEATER-BENEFIT OF MARIETTA ZANFRETTA. Fabriel Ravel last evening gave his inimitable character of the clown in the Magic Trumpet, o the infinite delight of a large audience. His antomime is unapproachable. Gabriel has no se for a tongue, his face talks. The daring Marietta Zaufretta repeated her superior feat .-She amazes all with her intrepidity and graceful actions on the tight rope; Miss Francis in the admired ballet "Le Diable a Quatre," realized the poetry of motion in the "Scene Dansante," and 'l'as d'Ensemble." A capital bill is up for t) night for the benefit of Marietta Zanfretta, th Brazilian Ape, with Gabriel Ravel as Jocko, his riginal character, "Kim-Ka, or the adventures of an Aeronaut," and the evolutious on the tight rope, by Maicrita Zanfretta. There will be rush for seats this morning.

CITY COUNCIL -A resolution was passed by the General Council last night, which preposes brough the Legislature, to amend the city charter, allowing the Council to regulate the mode of collecting taxes. The object is to give the apcointment of tax collectors to the Council, and take it from the people.

A resolution passed, allowing the Chief Police o select from the regular police one assistant in he Eastern and one in the Western Districts. An ordinance passed the Common Council, im posing a fine of \$5 on the driver of any vehicle who should drive faster than a walk, be-

tween Wenzel and Twelltb, and Breckeuridge and Jobn Martz was elected supernumerary watchman in the eleventh district, and W. Trailor supernumerary watchman in the seventh district.

A resolution passed to widen the sidewalks or A resolution passed prohibiting sale of cow and calves on Market street, between First and

linary heauty and merit, by J. R. Meeker, artist, is on exhibition at Hegan & Escout's, Main street between Fourth and Fifth. The subject is poet; cal-the first verse of Gray's Elegy-"The cur, few tolls the knell of parting day," &c., and the ubject is treated with the consummate skill of a rue artist. It is a picture that will bear study, or it seems perfect in the minutest details .pection. One such picture is worth many ich as those gotten up merely for the number o dollars they may bring. The lovers of art should see this picture; it will bear the test of a critical examination, and certainly add to the lame of an artist, who, in his line, is master of the beautiful

POLICE COURT FINES. - The fines imposed or locket cases tried in the Police Court this week, sum up the respectable amount of \$2,450. One nan was fined \$500 for dealing fare, and Wheeler, who kept the "Free and Easy" on Market street, was fined \$1,000. He vamosed some weeks since anticipating the action of the Court. The lines which stand against him will, however, deter him from ever re-opening his establishment, which s as well. It was a low den, and visited hy few hut bruisers and other vile characters, and

constantly occasioned breaches of the peace. umber of convicts at present confined in the State institution at Jeffersonville is five hundred and nineteen. This includes eleven women, twenty-five murderers in the first degree, three u the second degree, and fifte.n convicted of

nanslaughter. On the 4th, one of the above, Jack Gilmore, es aped, but a chap of the name of Reed, convicted from Indianapolis, was bourly expected, which would make up the number named above.

MURDER CASE .- A partial investigation of the ase of Pat Royan, for the murder of Michael Coyle, was had in the Police Court yesterday The evidence as far as adduced, bears heavy or the accused. It would seem that he struck the fatal blow without provocation, and when the

deceased was beset by four others. PECULATION .- David Conway, watchman at the New Albany and Salem Railroad Depot, has been detected in the act of abstracting money from the box of the ticket agent. Every confidence was reposed in his honesty. He was held to an-

swer in \$500 in New Albany vesterday. given notice of his acceptance of the Professor ship in the Chicago Theological Seminary, and will probably remove his family to that city

during the coming week. Judge Jove's honse, on Jefferson street, above E ghth, about 8 o'clock last evening, which caused the fire bells to sound an alarm. No damage was done.

COURT OF APPEALS.

CAUSES DECIDED. While vs White, Campbell: affirmed

Miller vs Lan. and Dan. Turnpike Co., Garrard; at Earl vs Brand, Kenton; affirmed. forrest vs Phillips, Lou. Chancery; affirmed. Pibbon's ex'rs vs Webben's helrs, Gallatin; reversed Stinson vs Dean, Grayson; reversed.

Sydnor vs Sydnor, Montgomery; petitlon for rehea ng overrnied.

Hobbs va King, Lincoln; same order.

Tinsley vs Johnson, Caldwell; time extended till the orticla day of the term to file petition for rehearing.

Evans vs McNickle's adm'r, Kenton; set aside, and aune dismissed by appellant.

Platt vs Platt, Boone; continued.

Combs et al vs Ranson's ex'rs, Kenton;

Reynolds & Bon vs Bonar, Kenton;

Reynolds & Bon vs Bonar, Kenton;

ogg et al vs Dnnn et al, "
vs Kleete. odd Fellows Hall Association vs Thomas, Kenton: Odd Feilows nail Association to a local Brown vs Biddle, Boone; Connor vs Christy, "were argued. Henderson et al vs Hayne et al, Grant; arguentinued by O'Hara, Jr., for appellants.

JEWETT AND BROWN-A VOICE FROM SPENCER.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] TAYLORSVILLE, SPENCER Co., KY., July 4, 1859. Editors Louisville Courier: We are once more Editors Louisville Courier: We are once more under the necessity of appealing to you to favor us by the insertion of a letter in your widely extended newspaper—the only paper which has given a faithful and correct history of the extraordinary Convention which was gotten up at Bardstown, on the 7th of June last, to nominate a candidate for Converse in this district and they have didate for Congress in this district, and that has shown the least disposition to do justice to Mr. Jewett and his frieuds. We esteem this action on the part of the Courier to be more commendable, because we know its editors have not approved of all that Mr. Jewett has done. The Courier, however, is willing to do justice to Mr. jewett whether it approves of his course or not, and this is what every just man will approve. It seems that the Baidstown Gazette, the avowed advocate of Messra. Wickliffe, Newman, Palmer, Barber & Co., has issued an extraordinary pronunciamento, stating that most of the Spencer

elegation had indorsed the nominee of said Con vention, &c., &c., all of which we reply is a fabrication, gotten up by political tricksters, for the purpose of holstering up their corrupt organiza-tion, and thereby gratifying their deep hatted to the Hou. Joshua H. Jewett, whose popularity they fear. We attended the Convention with the expectation, and with the express understanding, that in casting our votes we should vote for Jewett, for this was evidently the spontaneous feeling of the masses in Spencer county, but to gratily the enemies of Jewett at a Convention sprung upon the Democracy of Spencer, on Monday, the th of June last, by the enemies of Mr. Jewett, t was agreed that Messrs. Jonathan Davis, Thos. Barker, James Shelburn, and James Garrett hould represent Spencer county in said Conven ion. When upon the assemblage of the same, it was clearly manifested that a portion of the disrict was to he disfranchised, and the county of pencer was embraced in this number of the dis-anchised. Consequently two out of three dele-ales who attended, wought proper to withdraw then a resolution was introduced proposing tha one of the internates, (although the delegates were still in the court house,) should vote as a nit for the entire county of Speucer, which is i

peu violation of the usages and cherished prin-iples of not only the Democratic, but of all par-ies, since the inauguration of Conventions. We re of the opinion that at the time that Messrs.
'almer, lloe, Barber, Smedley & Co., declined
unuing for Congress, the track was clear for ewett, and then the Convention should have ad-ourned. They had, however, whipped themselves not a mere face, and the only alternative was the omination of a man, who twice protested, by oclaiming that the hible record was against in, and who is notoriously too young to go to ongress. He can't take his seat if elected, and ose who nominated him know it. To vote for m is a farce and a mockery, and those who ominated him ought to be ashamed of themselves or plicing the Democracy in so ridiculous a po-ntion. The Spencer delegation would not bave articipated in the deliverations of the Convenn, but for the fact that one of the alternates up ogated to himself the privilege of bartering way the rights and privileges of the masses of nencer county, by pledging his support of some an to the prejudice of J. H. Jewett, and that too, the presence of the special delegate from his strict, and in direct violation of instruction

In relation to the two delegates who are styled e inniortal Duo, we know these gentlemen too ell to justily the extraoidinary publication which appears in the Gazette of June 30th, and ar acquaintance with J. Shelhurne (who did not stend) justilies us in saying that he, too, is unde of sound materials, and he, also, is not to be led istray by the sylen song of a youth of not twenty-our years of age, also the alternate, Col. Welling, ually sound. That injustice was done a number of the counties by designing political tricksters, we entertain no doubt—that the aforesaid Convention was conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity, we have not the shadow of a doubt-that he part of certain Democratic aspirants there was a disposition, a coccert of action, to hutcaer Joshua H. Jewett, by the publication of the foul and pitiful charge of embezzleing the proceeds of certain books, is so manifest that no one can be ristaken who may view the matter with an uu-rejudiced eye; therefore, we, the people of Spen-, can result to but one remedy for protec August next, and that we shall do for J. 11 MANY VOTERS.

[Reported Expressly for the Louisville Conrier.] POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JEDGE. THURSDAY, July 7, 1859. r killing Michael Coyle was investigated. sent, and saw the prisoner strike Coyle on the

ead with a stone, or piece of a brick, and disap-ear inimedittely. A woman and two men had old of deceased at the time, who was doing Ben. Gambrill stated that he saw three or four odging to get way from them, and a man about he size of the necused followed up the deceased and struck him on the head with a brick, nearly assing him off his feet. While the deceased was another man jumped on him and stampe He was speeculess after the blow. Wi

ess thinks the woman struck the man, but hat the blow ou the head with a brick was what aused his death. Coroner Buchanan stated that the death of Coyle occurred on May 19th. His death was caused by a blow on the left side of the head, posteriorily to he ear, which caused concussion of the brain or he right side, as well as compression of the brain-a case varely met with. The blow was prob-

-a case rarely met with. The blow was probably inflicted with a brickbat, or other hard subplay Euglish," but "played Duich," and the in-erpreter's services were required to give the sub-tance of bis evidence. He corroborated the tes-imony of others, that Royan struck deceased on the bead with a brickbat, who trembled and sank down on the ground in a dying condition. Policeman Gallagher stated that he found Coyle

in a speechless condition in the alley a few min-utes after the affair took place. There were sev-eral wounds on his head; had the man couveyed to ne Hospital where he oied the same day, The case was here laid over until Friday for the efense, who wished to introduce some testimony as to the origin of the difficulty.

AN ASSAULT .- Jus. McConnell and John Long pair of athletic fellows, assaulted John Shear st night on the levee, apparently without prov ocation. Sheay had come over from Jellerson-ville, got tight, and in bad company, and hence he beating. \$100 each to answer assault, and \$200 each to be of good behavior for three months.
RELEASED FROM THE WORKHOUSE.—Jane Ryan was in court as a winess, and as the balance of her comrades had gone, she was discharged.— Mary Donally, a married woman, who had an amour with a negro, was released from the work

ORDINANCE WARRANTS .- All ordinance warrants except that against Zavier Seglar, for selling heer on Sunday, on which he was acquitted, were coninued until next week.

1) OCKET CASES .- Com'th vs V. Corrigan, keepg a tippling house. Fined \$20. Same vs Pat. Flynn, assault and battery. Fined cent and costs. vs. Fred. Lewis, assault on Tony Faust. erdict not guilty.
Same vs Daniel Moses, assault on Jean John

Same vs Ben. l'owell, Jr., assault on Elizabeth Porter. Fined \$25.

Same vs Thos. Hyland and wife, assault on Jane McGill. Fined 1 cent.

Same vs Henry Stickrod, carrying concealed a deadly weapon. Verdict not guilty.

Same vs Moses Rickett, assault on Geo. Frederick. Vardict not guilty. rick. Verdict not guilty.

Same vs Henry Donker, assault and battery .-Fined 1 cent.
Same vs Wm. Langdon, carrying concealed deadly weapon.
Same vs Jas. Smith, dealing faro. Fined \$500. Same vs. Jos. Pendergrast, assault and hattery, (two cases.) Fined \$50 in one, and one

tery, (two cases.) Fined 400 in one, and one ceut damages in the other.

Same vs. John D. Gieske, selling liquor to slaves, (four cases.) Fined \$20 each.

Same vs. Jennie Cordell, keeping house of prostitution. Jury out.

Same vs. Michael Angelo Devoto, selling liquor

Fined \$20 Same vs, Michael Angelo Devoto, selling liquor without license. Fined \$20.

The following cases were continued, viz: Commonwealth vs. J. F. Frank, J. J. Austin, Vål. Bonn, D. Hassan, Jos. Pendergrast, Geo. Taylor, J. Krieger and E. Rapp, Henry Roberts, John McGill, Thos. Eagan, Wilker Camden, A. S. Kieroff, &c., Wm. Langdon, Jas. Ridge, J. E. Vansant, Julia Dean, Jeff. Hughes, Chas. Jones, F. Grieser, Maria Shipp, Jas. Hyson, John Roach, Samuel Rourk, Jerry Quinlan, &c., Willis Francis, John Cavanaugh. Fred Lewis, Jas. Rider.

CASES DISMISSED.—Geo. Murray, Mary Donally, -Geo. Murray, Mary Donally,

Jas. McGhee, and A. Lange. OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH .- The Moniteur of Paris contradicts the story that the Nuncio at Vienna took an active part in the public exercises in the took an active part in the public exercises in the Cathedral of the Anstrian capital, asking of God success for the Austrian arms. To have done so would have been a serious departure frem that position of neutrality taken by the Pope, as most hitting the Vicar of the Prince of Peace. The bishops of Austria and of France, respectively, ask God to bless the arms of their compatriots. This is all right. The opposite course would be strange, and would show an unhhappy estrangement of the clergy from the body of the nations to which they belong.—Freeman's Journal.

ALMS HOUSE REPORT.—We learn from Dr. Put. which will now only create a shudder of horror wherever its circumstances are known. No com wherever its circumstances are known. No com man, Superintendent, that on the 1st of July

THE WAR.

[Special Pispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial.] Speculations as to the Result of the War in Italy.

NEW YORK, July 6. The Paris correspondent of the Tribune, in a letter which came by the Vanderhilt hut was not published till this morning, thus sams up the proximate and probable results of the war in Italy—the writer lived in Paris before and almost all the time into the country of the second state and here. nost all the time since the coup d'etat, and has observed the progress of evenis:

"No effective negotiations can take place until after the great impending battle, if the Austrians will stand fight, in which the Austrians will be heaten, or until after the taking by the allies of Peschiera and Manius, then, if the Austrians are willing negotiations, may have in Fither by war.

villing, negotiations may begin. Either hy war by negotiation the Austrians must withdraw rom Italy—from Venetia as well as from Lom pardy. Napoleon can accept of nothing less than his. The Austrians once out of Italy, no mater what takes their place in Lombard Venetia, has made her first step toward independence and true liberty. If the rest of Europe choose to et Napoleon have his own way, all States north and south of the Papal States will have a better overnment than they had before, let the form which was as well governed for the moment as was possible by that truly natural ruler and noble woman, the Ex-Duchess Louisi de Bourhon, and the administration of the Papal States will be

greatly ameliorated and made virtually independent of their nominal sovereign, the Pope. If the rest of Europe will not let bin buve his own way, theu letythe rest of Europe look out for itself. With Louis Nepoleon's morality I have nothing to do, but I may, without vanity I trust, be per itted to say that I can judge somewhat of Lor Napoleou as a practical man and statesiuan. He has great intelligence and great force of will, and is capable of taking extreme measures with great many froid. If the rest of Europe will drive him to the wall it will find him the most terrible revolutionist ever dreamed of. Driven to the wall, he is capable of putting himself at the head of the great subsoil Democrat. great subsoil Democrat movement of Europe, and Czar Alexander is capable of co operating with him. Between the two, Austria will be crush-, as between the upper and nether mill-stone German Kinglets will have to look two ways raday of rest for their heavy crowned heads, for a day of rest for their heavy crowned heads, for a day of rest for their heavy crowned heads, and the Turks will be driven across the Bosphorus. Prussia, with no love for Austria, knows this, and will not drive him to the wall. England this, and will not drive him to the wall. nd will not drive bim to the wall. Therefore the in a manner utterly distasteful to Maz na and Cardinal Autonelli and the Univers, but n a manner tolerable, and leave room for further tope to the hody of the Italian people and to their pest representatives, such as Paerio Cavsur d' Azeglio, Garibaldi. Almost all, if not all, the special correspondents of the French journals at theater of war have been sent back to Pari is reported that the Emperor, in giving an or for the expulsion of correspondents, said These gentlemen describe battles as they would new piece at the circus.'

THE HUNGARIANS AND THE WAR.

[Special Dispatch to the Cinchnati Gazette.] BALTIMORE, July 6.—The New York Herald says: The Va: derbilt has brought letters of the deepest interest to the exiled Hungarians in this country. The news conveyed by them will his country. The news conveyed by them will end a thrill to the heart of every Magyar, whose opes bave heen vaguely excited by the events assing in Italy. It appears that a general Hungarian committee, composed of Kossuth, Klapka and Telcki, has been formed, and that to it has been entrusted the direction of all matters relaing to the anticipated movements in Hungary, this committee holds its sittings at Genoa, dithough Count Teleki has received an appointnent on Louis Napoleon's stall'.

A llungarian force of twenty thousand men is o he formed at Genoa, to he composed of such tiles and foreigners as may be disposed to assiraising the flag of national independence, together with the deserters that may be induced to
juit the Austrian ranks. A body of two thousand men has already been collected at that point,
it has been placed under the commender. has been placed under the command of Col. onary force. Should the movement not be ned hy any untoward event, the plan is, as 800 is a division of twenty thousand men is assent led, to transport them, with assistance of the French Government, which has promised horse or the purpose, to the Eastern coast of the Adii atic, from whence they will make their way int Hungary, and serve as a nucleus to the Kevolu-

onists there.
The letters that have brought this intelligence on no account to leave without further instr ons. It is expected that the final orders will arrive in the course of a fortnight, that delay being necessary on account of an interview which was be held with Count Cavour, to ascertain if the ardinian Government would lend its assistance awards the objects of the movement.

COUNT CATUER ON THE AUSTRIAN ATROCITIES The following is the text of a circular just ad-ressed by Count Cavour to all the Ministers and epresentatives of Saidinia abroad;

Sin: In a previous circular dispatch I had the tonor of making known to the legations of his biglesty the acts of spoliation, of which the Austrian army was guilty, in the Sardinian provinces that it occupied. I ought now to inform you that alts of this inquiry will be communicated at the ies, and which I ought to point out to the indig nation of the cabinets throughout Europe. Pub-lished by the press, it would perhaps not be believed; the Government ought uself to make t known, and guarantee its exact truth

On the 20th of May, the very day of the battle at Montebello, about 11 in the lorenoon, some Austrian troops were encampted on the hight bailift of the tribunal, and having compelled him to act as a guide, entered the village and went into the house of a farmer named Cignoli. There, after a strict search in every part of the building, the soldiers ordered all the members of the Caroli family and avery other individual. The search had enabled them to discover in the house a small leathern bottle containing a ery small quantity of shot for a fowling-piec

The persons arrested were to the number of the persons arrested were to the number of the persons are to the number of the persons are the per aged 50; Jerome Cignoli, aged 35; Churles Cignoli, aged 19; Bartholomew Cignoli, aged 17; Anthony Setta, aged 26; Gaspel Riccardi, aged 18; Hermenegild San Pellegrin, aged 40; Louis Achille, 18. There were, it will be seen, an old man of 60 years and a child of 14. The pairol conducted them to the presence of

the Austrian commander, who was on the main road, on horseback, in the midst of his troops. Having exchanged a few words in German with he soldiers who had escorted the prisoners, the commander told the harliff, who had served as guide, to remain where he was; he then ordered the nine untortunate peasants, who could not make themselves understood, and who work tembling in every limb, to go down into the anth on one side of the road; they had taken but few steps when the commander gave to a blatoon drawn up on the road the signal to fire. Eight of those unfortunate persons fell instan ly dead; the old Cignoli, mortally wounded, gave no sign of life. The Austrian troops resumed their march, and the commander, turning to the nailiff, told him he might go; and, to prevent his nailiff, told him he might go; and, to prevent his nailiff, told him he might porhood, gave him a card which, in case of need be was to produce, and which would serve him as

This card was a visiting one, which bore, under count's coronet, his name:

"LIEUTENANT FIELD-MARSHAL URBAN." This card is attached to the back of the official ocument of inquiry.
Some time after the inhabitants approached the

spot where this frightful butchery had been en-acted. Old Cignoli, who had regained his senses, was conveyed to the hospital of Voghera, where he died five days later.

Such enormities require no commentary. That ras an assassination as cowardly as it was atrocious, similar examples of which could at most h found among harbarians and savages. You are requested, sir, to communicate this dispatch to the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Government to which you are accredited, and I heg you at the same time to accept the fresh asurances of my most distinguished consideration.
The London Times has the following comments upon the above document:

Such is the story given to the world by Count

Cavonr, who not only vouches for its authenticity by representing it as "legally confirmed," but expressly states that it is published in an official expressly states that it is pluntaged in an outcast form by the Government of Sardinia, in order that it might be the more readily believed in the foreign countries, and received with the indigna-tion which its details are calculated to excite. Now, we have no wish to forgeton this, any mor than other occasions, that there are tw sides to a tale, and we may, perhaps, remark that the reports of Austrian rapine, incidentally de-nounced by Count Cavour in this very circular, have been considerably qualified by correspond have been considerably quantum any correspond ents of our own, one of them acting with the allied armies and free from any Austrian bias. Still we cannot but conclude that this butchery was really perpetrated in the manner describ-ed, and both Austrians and Sardinians may well assure themselves that the indignation went assure themserves that the indigation of Europe will wait upon the deed. It is just possi-ble that the evidence against these poor peasants was somewhat stronger than is alleged—that, we can imagine, would be the form which the Aus-trian exculpation would take; but however this may be, the cold-blooded massacre of the family is an act which may indeed have passed as ne cessary in the day, of Tilly and Wallenstein, hn

vived for live days in the hospital of Voghera, to which he had heen carried, and Count Cavour informs us that Gen. Urhan's card, with other documents hearing upon the affair, remains in possession of the authorities. There is one aspect, however, and by no means There is one aspect, however, and by no means an unimportant one, in which Count Cavour's circular may he regarded with general satisfaction. The appeal which it makes to the opinion of Europe could be made only on the assumption that Europe would respond to the call, and that the indictment preferred against the Austrians would, if sustained, he visited with the reprobation of the world. In this assumption there is much that is gratifying, for it indicates the march of civilization and humanity even in the estimate applied to the laws of war. We need not go applied to the laws of war. We need not go back to the seventeenth century for times in which the execution of a dozen countrymen by a

which the execution of a dozen countrymen by a inilitary commander would have excited neither wonder nor abhorrence. Such things were done only too commonly in the last war; and when, therefore, we see 'hat they are now proclaimed by one of the helligerents as acts infalinity caloniated to bring odium upon the other, it is plain that the opinion of Europe must be improved in tone. We doubt not, indeed, that the Austrians themselves will accept the assumption, and justify the proceedings of their General, if they can be justified at all, not by the license of war, but by the provocation supposed to be given. In fact, were it not for the authority on which this butchery is reported, and the evidence on which it must necessarily rest, we should have been reluctant to credit the story at all. In their general deportment the Austrians have not hitherto displayed either vindictioners. eral deportment the Austrians have not hit displayed either vindictiveness or barbarity.-They did not destroy the crops in Sardinia, no nt down the trees; and if they levied exce cut down the trees; and if they levied excessive contributions for the use of their army, they do not seem to have done so with inhumanity or malice. Here, however, is a charge of the gra vest kind, attested by the gravest authority, and brought to the notice of Europe in the most formal manner. We can only wish, for the sake of humanity itself, that it could be escaped or distributed. proved. If sustained, it will expose the policy a great State to the censure of public optuton, age when that opinion cannot be disregarded

with impunity.

Until now the allies have carried all below hem, hat it is not unlikely that the columns of he Moniteur will soon contain accounts of unsuccessful attempts to dislodge the Austriaus from their strougholds. If the troops remain true to their flag, the Micro line will be impregnable, and an attempt to take Mantua by stege will cost the allies tens of thousands of men.— Persons who are not acclimated are sure to take dy except change of air is of any avail. A regi-ment of the line, which was in garrison in Man-tua in 1848, only had one company fit for active service. It may be observed that men horn and ored on the banks of the Thiess are much less table to take the fever than the natives of more devated countries. The French rifled gun which was taken at Mageuta is in Mantua, as welearn by a letter of the 5th inst. from that city.—
The Austrian soldiers are said to care but little for the French artillery, but they have a very high respect for the Minie rifle. The wounds inflicted are exceedingly "ugly," and the builets diffeult to extract. According to a private letter. dibcult to extract. According to a private letter which has been received here, the battle of Magenta was "regular slaughter house work," in the performance of which the parties concerned dislayed equal skill and resolution. The retreat was made with such extreme rapidity that the nen, who bad no time to prepare their food, fell hen, who had no time to prepare their food, fell to the earth, completely exhausted by heat, hunger and thirst. A medical man who is with the army says that the lirst things required by the wounded men brought into hospitals are "food and drink." This remark confirms me in the helief that the train was unable to keep pace with the army. The following short passage from a letter written at Binasco, by a correspondent of one of the Vienna papers, prohably gives a correct idea of the hattle of Magenta:

In hardly any battle was so much blood shed in

In hardly any hattle was so much blood shed in short a time. The bullets of the French came to our ranks like bailstones into a field, and sbort a time. The bullets of the French came at our ranks like bailstones into a field, and ithout word or groau very many of our valuant llows fell to rise uo more. You will be able to rin a correct idea of the way in which the officers are correct idea of the way in which the officers are the same interest than the party except seventeen little forms a correct idea of the way in which the officers are the same interest than the sa ers fought when you have been informed that ne batadion of the "Karser" regiment of the was brought back by a sergeaut, and anoth-

As you have received Count Gvulai's plain, unwantshed tale, your readers will be able to judge what degree of credit is to be attached to the as ... W. H. ROGERS. sertion of the French odicial writer, that the i,((0) Austrians. ghi so well that it is a great pity they are so rone to rhodomontade. The news that the Emeror Francis Joseph is to take the command of on here which the good people at Verona expected. Baron fless, who has a reputation o lose, is said not to be very well pleased that he to remain at the nead of the general staff

l'aris, Wednesday. The Moniteur contains the following: BRENCIA. June "0 It is announced that the Austrians, who are is reat force, occupied strong positions at Lonate astiglioue and Monte Chiaro, where they had fortined themselves with care by embattleing the walls, culting the bridges and constructing nuperous patteries, have abandoned all these n

The following is the letter of our l'aris corresondent, dated vesterday, June 21, 6 P. M.: The next news from the theater of war is waited for with an impalience which is not free from dis changed their views, and unwillingly yield to the conviction that if Prussia pursues the line she has entered on, no human efforts can prevent the war from euveloping the whole of conti-nental Europe. What may be the secret wishes or hopes, or even fears of the Emperor on this point, it is difficult to guess; but that the final advantage is not intended to be elt to him may be divined by the exultations of the revolutionary party, who, in spite of all he and done toward the liberation of Italy, clearly look to a state of general confusion for the zation of their own peculiar theories. The eror is in error it he believes that the war which he affections of those who have been ever bostile themes; they will eucourage him to plunge reck neut. If the prospect be not very encouraging ven in the event of a victory over the Austrians, ou may judge what would be the state of public eling if the contrary occurred. A private disputch has been received from Brescia stating that the Austrians had again oc-cupied Montechiaro, and this fact is calculated to firm the anticipation that a great battle is at

nation at present of the various questions con-ected with the internal organization of the italian States, which have declared themselves ignist Austria. Referring to the visit of the Bolognese Deputation to the King of Sardinia,

says:
"This is not the moment to discuss the important question of the temporal power of the Pope. The inhabitants of the Romagna and the Legations should give peaceful expression to the wishes which they have a right to indulge; they have to be delivered from the brutalizing yoke of the Cardinals, and to have liberal institutions at least give rated to them. ast guaranteed to them. But it is certain that heir desires cannot be realized, and that the problems of internal policy cannot be resolved pefore the complete expulsion of the foreigner, et all the Italians, therefore, lend their aid to drive the Austrians from the Peninsula, and, when that shall be accomplished, it will be time o ascertain what institutions are most suitable or Italy, and to discuss the grievances of the ulation. At the present moment good sense and sound policy are both opposed to compli-cating the external question by the addition of the serious difficulties attending the organization fenfranchised Italy. Let us repeat the phrase of he Chisf of the French Government—'Italians e soldiers to day, and to morrow you will be the e citizens of a great country.'

The Parma Gazette publishes the following ac-ount of the taking of Brescello by four gend-Capt. Lafouge, aid-de-camp of Gen. d'Aute-narre, with four l'armesan gendarmes on horse-

nack, and a lieutenant of that corps, went, on the norning of the 14th, from Parma to reconnoite Brescello, which was known to be occupied by 10 Brescello, which was known to be occupied by 100 men of the Este troops. From the tower of Lentigione Capt. Lafouge was not able to distinguish any movement of troops, and he accordingly advanced to the fortifications. There two of the gendarmes begged to be allowed to explore Brescello alone, and, although the captain endeavored to dissuade them, they galloped, with their swords drawn, toward the palisades. They were soon followed by two other gendarmes and the two officers. The four gendarmes, not meeting with any resistance at the first harrier, though it was guarded by fifteen soldiers, went on to the principal square, and there a detachment of the guard, learning that a French officer accompanied the gendarmes, hastened to surrender. The inhabitant states taking the national cockade from he gendarmes, hastened to surrender. The inhahi-tents then taking the national cockade from be-neath their clothes, cried out, "Long live the gendarmes! Long live the French!" The gend-armes subsequently returned to Parma, where the French Consul, informed by the captain of what had taken place, congratulated the con nander of the gendarmes on the conduct of his

The Parma Gazetle publishes a proclamatic issued by Count Pallieri, Governor of the Parmese territory, in which he officially announce execution really took place, and that these nine | people to neglect no effort to insure the success of | things."

countrymen were shot down as described, we cannot doubt. Not only is there the constable to
bear testimony to the tale, but the old farmer
himself, not baving been killed on the spot, surthe National Gnard; another depriving of all rank and emolument those public officers who after 1845 decreed the bastinado, as well as those who by instigation or informing caused it to be inticted; and the third revoking an ordinance which several professors of the superior school of Parma and Piazenza were dismissed on account of their religious and political comprises. count of their religions and political opinions

[Correspondence of the St. Joseph West.] [Correspondence of the St. soseph west.]

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, June 9, 195.

I have been absent from Camp Floyd since the lat of March I started with the Superinlendent of Indian Affairs to the southern portion of this Territory, to recover the children, survivors of Perritory, to recover the children, survivors of the Mountain Meadows massacre. We went the hundred and fifty miles south of this, and this sixteen of the children. On our return we men a command going down to meet the Paymaster of his way from California. With this command the met with Jindge Cradlebangh, one of our United States Judges, on his way down to had out something about the Mountain Meadows massacre. He would have me return with him as Houste.

would have me return with him as Deputy Mac shal. I also beard from an Indian chief that there was another child back.

The massacre took place on the 19th of Sep-tember, 1857. The massacred were emigranes from Arkansas, passing through to California.
There were, as near as I can find out, about one hundred and forty in the train

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The train passed through the upper part of the Territory unmolested. They were directed to go the southern route, as it was getting late in 1 c season. After passing through all the settlements south, for 350 miles to the Mountain Meadows, they storaged to recent the season. Meadows, they stopped to recruit their stock be-fore they struck the deserts, as they would hav deserts for 400 miles after leaving Mountain.

Meadows.

The Meadows is a beautiful spot, about four miles in length, and one fourth of a mile wise, and at the lower end is a fine spring.

They corrulled their wagons, and were there three days in quietness, 25 miles from any settement, when, early on the morning of the fourt day, they were attacked, as they supposed, be a large party of Indians. The Indians fired on the emigrants and killed and wounded several. At ter this the emigrants at their wagon wheels in the ground, and threw the earth up against the the ground, and threw the earth up against the beds, making a snug defense. The Indians tou, them for five days, having previously run all their stock off. The emigranis were within legyards of as line a spring as you ever suw, but could get no water, for whenever one came out to get it. Le was about down. The o get it, he was shot down. The spring has a nigh hank, a deep ravine makes off from it, a, a n this the Indians were concealed. After fig to ng for five or six days, a party of Mormons ap-

how the emilgrants that they were friends.

The emigrants directly dressed a little girl in white and placed her at the mouth of the corrections. The Mormon party then come in, sat down, not talked to the head man of the train for more than f the pariv to escort them back to about 250 miles behind, provided they would give up their arms, and leave all they had behind. The romised to protect them from the Indians. Tev marched the party in front of them back on the mad about 2,500 yards, when they had to pass brough some sedge bushes, when one of the M rnion escorts gave a signal, and all as once the In-dians raised in the bushes—the Mormon escort fired first and killed all the men—then they wen o work on women and children The spot can speak for itself. When I for assed through the place I could walk for near a

mile on bones, and skulls laving grinning at Judge Cradlebaugh and myself have the nane; of sixty white men who participated in this at fair. It was done by council from Bishops in the Mormon Church. The Bishops were the healt killers. They did not leave one to tell the tare. The eldest of the children is between seven as eight years of age. We have seventeen here—They are getting ready. They are getting ready to send them to the friends in Aikansas, as there was \$10,00 apr: priated by Congress for that purpose—so you con

to Cedar City and sold them at public sale. The children were divided out to different ones—3. who had no children took iwo. All the above has been sworn to before July Cradlebaugh. He has issued warrants for all par-

see by what means the Mormons have lived a

We have been furnished, from the Auditor's office at Frankfort, with an abstract of the Asses ing counties are received, we shall publish theu been neglected in that State, and, also, that no with standing the reports circulated last winter that the hogs had been all "used up," owing had been all been the high prices current, and the great dearth errn, there are still "a lew more left." We we

The past week has been, as regards the weather, all that could have been desired for the growing crops. The temperature up to Saturday very but, the thermometer ranging from 80 to 95, with copious showers Saturday afternoon and hight.— The corn is growing rapidly, and oats and grass-coming on better than expected. The wheat is pretty generally harvested in Kentucky and southern Indiana and Ohio, and the quality very superior. Samples sent no from various sections the past week were certainly the finest we ever seen, both as regards the length of the bead and seen, both as regards the length of the bead and the fulness of the grain. Indeed, we have no complaints from any part, except those portions of Ohio and Pennsylvania where the frost damaged the crop, as we stated three weeks ago, fully to the extent of one-third. There is no doubt of this, though many then thought the damage was far greater than this, but it has since been discovered such was not the case. Our advices frour Tennessee complain of injury by rust, which lessens the yield.

sens the yield.

Speaking in the aggregate, there can be no loubt that the indications are strongly in favor of great abundance of food the coming season broughout the Union.—Cincinnati Price Current

item of news brought by the Vanderbilt, is, that long continued drouth is damaging the grain crops of Sonthern Russia. Southern Russia is a great competitor of the United States in the Britsh grain market; and in good seasons the ex-ports from Russian Black Sea ports amount to millions of bushels, nine-tenths of which are wheat. It was the stoppage of this snpply by the Crimean war that caused flour to advance to ten and twelve dollars per barrel in this country.—

The wheat crop in this county is pretty much harvested. It is above an average one, and the grain is of excellent quality. Corn is looking We learn from a friend who has traversed Estill and Jackson, that the wheat crop in these nuties is excellent, heing far above an average. Richmond Democrat, 7th.

"Isaac, my son, let the good book be a lamp to thy path."
"Mother," replied the thoughtless Isaac," I

July ditions that we can suppose would justify this that he has taken possession of the latter in the barbarous and wholesale execution, and that the name of King Victor Emanuel, and exhorts the should think that was making light of sacred

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR. MON. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, of Mercer. LIFUT. GOVERNOR. HON. LINN BOYD, OF McCracken.

AUDITOR. GRANT GREENE, of Henderson. TREASURER, JAMES H. GARRARD, of Franklin. SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

ROBERT RICHARDSON, of Kenton. REGISTER LAND OFFICE, THOMAS J. FRAZER, of Breathitt. PELSIDYNI BOARD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS, JAMES P. BATES, of Barren.

ATTORNEY GENERAL A. J. JAMES, of Franklin. FOR CONGRESS-SEVENTH DISTRICT.

COL. THOS. H. HOLT, of Louisville. LOUISVILLE

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1859. Reading Matter on Every Page.

Kicking Them Out of the Ranks. The Know Nothings who held an Opposition convention in this city on the 22d of February last, appointed a committee of twelve to fix up a platform. The committee consisted of Garrett Davis, Alfred Allen, Q Q Quigley, Jas. S Jackson, John W. Ritter, W. C. Anderson, Phillip B.

Tl ompson, Green Adams, S. S. Nicholas, George

Robertson, W. H. Wadeworth and John W. Men-

For a platform, they drew up a long address, which some called an indictment, and others a great paper. Whatever the thing may have been it was very long, and ended as follows :

Co-operation or union, by the Opposition of and may saible with any party or persons who seek by the action of the Federal Government, through any of its departments, to interfere with the lastitution of slavery, and we declare that we can have no affiliation whatever with disnnioniats

Now, there is quite a dispute among the Oppositumists as to this tail of the monster. Judge N cl clas, who was one of the committee, says that this tip end of the concern had no reference to slavery in the Territories, and that the slavery question ought to he settled in the organic act establishing each Territorial Government. He says, moreover, that he and Judge Robertson bed this view of the subject in the committee ro m and Judge Robertson in his recent letters to the Observer and Reporter, confirms what Judge Nicholas said.

We contend that the understanding of Nicholas and Robertson was that of the committee when this 'a: | was added to the monster brought forth | by the 22d of February Convention. Garrett Davis, the chairman of the committee, said that " the duty delegated to them had been performed with perfect unity and harmony," and that "a unity of purpose brought them together as one man." The other ten members of the committee, according to this declaration of the chairman, must, therefore, have agreed with Nicholas and

But what does the Journal say of Judges Nicholas and Robertson's view of this caudal extremity to the monster? The case is clear that, after using Judge Nicholas' great intellect in the committeeroom, the Journal has been compelled to discard him to get iid of his construction of a resolut. n he helped to prepare for the Convention Judge Nicholas is to have for fixing up and then reading to the Covention that "great paper "-"indictment of the corrupt Democracy ? Only hear what the Journal says of him:

Jatge Nicholas' construction of the platform ultifies the party. It is a figure of his fine though somewhat eccentric brain. less as the fabric of a dream It is an absolute and total misconception. We disown and repuand total misconception. We disown and repudiate it on behalf of the Opposition of the State.

Now, we insist that this is pretty hard upon Judge Nicholas, who was a member of the committee that drafted the resolution, who heard it discussed in the committee-room, and who ought to know the meaning of the words used. Especially is it hard on the Judge, when the Chairman, the Hon. Garrett Davis, proclaimed to the convention that the committee was a unit, and never hinted in his speech that a single member did not coincide with Judge Nicholas. Indeed, it is particularly hard, when it is remembered that Judge Nicholas was such a favored member of t'e committee that he, instead of the chairman, was honored with the reading of the report to the

tion, has taken the responsibility of repudiating Judge Nicholas to holster up its own position, we want to knew what will be done with Judge Ro bertsou? The Journal will have to throw Robert son overboard also. Here are Robertson's views of the territorial question, in very few words, and they are directly opposed to the Journal's:

After repealing the Kansas license to "sourst ter ver-ighty," let the organic act for every Terri-ry hereafter organized provide that no discrimsating burden shall be imposed on all ve prope ty: That every civizen of every State in the with him any moveable which is property by the law of the S ate from w he enigrates; and that any law which affords protection to other moveable property shall equally apply to slaves—whatever the Territorial

And when the Journal has disposed of Robertson, as it did Niobolas, we suppose it will, as a matter of conrse, kick the other members of the committee out of the party, for Garrett Davis mays the apostolic twelve were an unit. We don't pretend, then, to say how far the kicking out process will go, for the Observer and Reporter indorsed Robertson's letters, and the Lord only knows how many of the Opposition are in favor of fixing up the slavery question, so far as the Ferritories are concerned, in the organic act .-Robert Mullory, the K. N. candidate for Congress in this district, is understood to be of that way of thinking, and all of the faithful who are of that opinion may be too numerous to mention .-While, therefore, the Journal is kicking such giants as Nicholas out of the K. N. camp, it may kick the whole party into the middle of the nex week after the August election. Of course, we enjoy the sport. It is decidly amusing. Indeed,

it is charming. The Northern Press on Douglas' Letter. It has now been sixteen days since the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas sent over the electric wires the Presidential card which he and his friends fixed up at Cineinnati. As this letter went over the country by lightning, it has elicited a speedy

response from various quarters of the Union. The comments which have been made upon this document, indicate that these are times when it will not do for aspirants to the White House to write letters. Mr. Douglas has made no new friends by his letter, but has shaken the fidelity of numerous admirers. Many of his best friends have characterized his letter as unprecedented. lictatorial, unwiss, and in very bad taste, while his enemies have seized upon the good opportunity it presented to denonnce in unmeasured terms, the author as a disorganizing Democrat, who had thus announced himself as au enemy for the fu-

ture in the Black Republican camp. It was to have been expected that if anybody rould receive Judge Douglas' letter with favor, it would be the Northern wing of the Democracy. It seems, however, that such is not the fact. A single mail has brought us a formidable number of leading Democratic journals from the North, which show the Little Giant and his letter no mer-

ey. The following extracts are a fair specimen of [From the Concord (N. H.) Democratic Standard.] But taken in connection with Judge Douglas speeches in the Senate and elaewhere, there can be no doubt as to the position of that gentleman with reference to the question of the slavehold be no doubt as to the position of that genumnals with reference to the position of the alary-shelding S axes in the Territories. Without the commentary who this a speeches give us, we might interpret the letter to meas, that he would gever consent to introduce into the National Bonocratic creed, simply the doctrine shat the would gever consent to introduce into the National Bonocratic creed, simply the doctrine shat the Constitution for admissation for admis

DAILY COURIER. deny the power of the people of a Territory to establish or prohibit slavery when they frame a lish or prohibit slavery when they frame a establish or prohibit slavery when they frame a Constitution preparatory to their admission into the Union. But, interpreting his letter by the light of his speeches, that is not his position. On the contrary, his speeches show conclusively, that he means that the people of the Territories shall have the legal contril over Slave persons and property from the first organization of the Territorial Government, and may, if they please, exclude them by "unfriendly" or positive legislation at any time. at any time.

[From the New York Day Book.] The above, we are compelled to say, is suffi-ciently frank. Whatever have been Mr. Doug-las' short comings in the past, the above is explicit enough. In one short letter he has deliberately rejudiated the decision of the Supreme Court, and even gone so lar as to use, in connection with the Democratic party, the slang phrases of the Black Republicaus. Those bugbears of the opposition, "the slave trade," and "slave code," Mr. Douglas seems to have learned by the opposition, "the slave trade," and "slave code," Mr. Douglas seems to have learned by heart, and does not hesitate to use them to injure

his warmest friends.

We can only say we regret that Mr. Douglas has determined to place himself outside the Democratic party. No man has ever been more leuiently judged, and none who have left the leuently judged, and none who have left the party will be parted with more reluctantly than he. But he seems to be determined to drag it down to the unconstitutional dogma of "squatter avereignly," or split it to pieces. Well, he itso. He can dig his own grave, but not the grave of the party. He has simply ahown himself incapable of comprehending the progressive advancement of Democratic principles. Mr. Benton, on the bank quest on, and Mr. Van Buren, on the ladependent Freasury, served their country well, but failing to grassy the future with the in well, but failing to grasp the future with the in tuition of true statesmen, they fell in the rear and were laid upon the shelf. Mr. Douglas may see his own counterpart in them.

[From the Mad son (Wis) Argus and Democrat.] That any man in the party should dictate the serms upon which he will accept its nomination, requires a degree of assurance not before exhibited by any Democra' who over made much of a figure alterward. To say that the convention must not to this or do that -however foolish the "this" or 'that' may be, if it wants him for a candidate—
s, probably, to call forth a sentiment in the conrelation and through the party little tavorable to the individual who at once insults its wisdom and assumes dicestor over it. Senator Douglas letter is equivalent to a declaration that if the Charleston Convention suns him, by nominating him and indursing his dogmas, he will abide by its action; and if it don't, e will not. The hint is sufficiently plain to require no further elahora-

[From the Deca'nr (Iil) Magnet.] Without undertaking to be perfect in political history, we have to say it is the first instance in the bisicry of American politics we have ever known of a man aspiring to Presidential honors to undertake to dictate to a National Convention the terms on which he would deign to accept the promination.

[From the Rushv'lie (Ind.) Jacksonian.] The foregoing is characteristic; it smacks all The foregoing is characteristic; it smacks all over of the demagogue; it is disingenous and disorganizing. He seeks, in the first long paragraph to string together conditions precedent upon which he must put his own construction—a construction he knows is not sanctioned by sound men, and in the accord paragraph, makes it supposable that the convention will do a great many things he known will not do, ending by fogging around by a cunning sentence, the whole subject matter shout which he (Mr. Doughas) is ging around by a cuaning sentence, the whole low considered peretical.

Can anybody tell by tais letter, whether a Ter-ritorial Legislature may "lawfully and legally exclude slavery?" This is the point of his her esy. The Charleston Convention will make a platform and not submit it to Mr. Douglas, and "Please, sir, will you accept a nomination

The letter, we think, places bim outside of "any healtly political organization."
[From the Cieveland (O) National Democrat.]

The letter of Mr. Douglas, published in our telegraph of yesterday, was, we think, published without the consent of that gentleman. If this be so, the man that thus helrayed private confidence in making public a private letter, should receive the everest condemnation. If published with the consent of Mr. Douglas—or, if written with that intention, it shows a short-sightedness -a want of knowledge of the Democratic party, —a want of knowledge of the Democratic party, that is truly surprising. To attempt to dictate terms to such a party as the Democracy of the United States—to tell them the conditions upon which the writer would deign to be their caudidate for President of the United States, is a sample of cool, collected impudence, mixed up with folly, such as we should be sorry to believe Mr. Donglas guilty. Mr. Donglas guilty.

[From the Providence (R I.) Pos .] Those who understand the position which Mr. Douglas has occupied on the question of Congressional intervention with slavery in the Territories would not expect him, of course, to accept a nomination to the Presidency upon a platform which indersed a slave code for the Territory by Congress. But when Judge Doug'as goes beyond the harely possible event, of the abandonment of the doctrine of annihilation and the doctrine of annihilation and the contribution of the doctrine of annihilation and ment of the doctrine of non-intervention, and can charge that the Denocratic party is in langer of adopting the revival of the slave trade as a part of its creed, we hardly know whether to conclude that the Vicksburg fanatics have frighteved him "from his propriety," or that he has set out to perpetrate the first and higgest Presidential campaign jake. Nor do we perceive any great good that is to come of the publication of this letter, either 10 Mr. Douglas or any one else, f we except the Black Republican editors, will instantly trarade it as an indorsement of their own malic ous assertions that the Administration is in favor of a revival of the slave trade and

[From the Hartford (Ct.) Times The Hou. Stephen A. Douglas has seen fit to write a letter for publication at this time, defin-ing his position in relation to the next Presidenromination by the Democratic party. He for may not have an object in view which may or may not have an object in view we does not appear upon the face of the letter. parently he writes to inform the public of the precise conditions upon which he would consent to accept a nomination from the Charleston Con-

Would it not be better for every candidate who ls at heart friendly to the Democratic party, to await the decision of the Charleston Convention, after the Democracy of the entire country have ed their views through it, before declaring thether he will or not abide by its decision? denounce one's friends in advance of their decis-ion, must tend to cause unpleasant feelings rather than harmonious action.

[From the Chicago (Ili) Herald.] Mr. Douglas intends to say that if the Charleson Convention shall indorse the Dred Scott de cision and declare what that decision declares, that the Constitution recognizes and proprotects slavery in the Territories, and that a Territorial Legislature caunot, "legally," abolish or prohibit ii, then he, the said Senator Douglas, alias "the Little Giant," deems it due to Candor to say that, in such an event, he could n cognize his doctrine of unfriendly legislation as Democratic doctrine, Mr. Douglas will refuse to accept what he has less chance of having offered o him than he has of being struck by lightning

Foreseeing, certainly, that he will stand no ance for the nomination at Charlestoo, the little agitator gives out this letter by way of preparing is followers for a stampede like that of the Va Burenites in '48. He is getting his disciples ready to cry "nigger" and "shrink for freedom" as lustily us did the Fremonters in 1556. many Democrats he will he able to delude remains to be seen.

It is somewhat amusing to contemplate the atit is somewhat amusing to contemplate the actitude the Selator places himself in by writing this letter. There is something refreshingly iidiculous in this act of a man—who has twice sought and striven far a Democratic nomination to the residency in vain-deliberately sitting down an dictating terms to the great Democratic party of the country. It is certainly very cool, under the circumstances, for the little man to tell the Charleston Convention what it must and must not do order to induce him to accept a nomination at

DIED.

At Uniontown, Ky., on the 27th June, MARY McGill, wile of J. A. McGill, in the 27th year of her age. On the 7th instant, Lucy, infant daughter of Philip Her funeral will take place this (Friday) afternoon, a 4 o'slock, from the residence of her parents, corner of Walnus and Eighth streets.

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ily are respectfully invited to attend without further in On Thursday, the 7th, at 8% o'clock P. M., 12th year of his age, EDWARD D., son of Edward D. and Mary A. Hobba. His funeral will take place at his father's residence

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LINEOFOMNIBUSES RUNNING in connection with the Lonisville and Prankfort and Lonisville and Nashville Railread, carrying Passengers and Baggage to and from all hotels and private residences in the city.

Passengers, by leaving calls for my Line of Omnibuses at Adams Express Office, No.545 Main street, between Second and Third, south side, or at E. R. Dean & Co.'s Real Estate Office, on Jefferson, between Fourth and Flith streets, north side, or at my office, on Jefferson street, between Preston and Jackson, shall and will be promptly attended to.

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THE NEW YORK Gentlemen's Boot and Shoe Store, Sixth street, near Main, in the Exchange Hotel Building

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

S. R. PORTER, in soliciting the patronage of the inhabitarts of this city and the community at large, in the above business, begs to invite attention to a few plain facts in connection with the art of Boot and Shoe making, and more particularly to the fitting of the same, being fully convinced that the pains and inconveniences under which is many persons suffer, arises from unequair pressure on certain portions of the feet, which causes corns, bundons, and other unnatural formations of the foot, which may be removed with due attention to the tormation of the boot or shoe.

3. R. Porter guarantees a good and easy fit, each article being made under his own superintendence. It is an indisputable fact that corns and bunnions are caused by unequalled pressure on the foot, consequently boots or shoes not fitting properly will produce them if the boot or shoe therefore be not formed according to the position of the foot; when the weight of the body presses upon it there must of necessity be an unequal pressure, which, with the friction occasioned by walking, irritates and produces those sillicitons, tence it is from the boots or shoes not fitting the foot properly, a defect solely to be attributed to the manufacturer who may not possess sufficient knowledge of his business that has caused the many to suffer from the Ignorance of the few, both in health and wealth—in the former instance by pains occasioned by corns, &c., and in the latuer by compelling persons to cut their boat and shoes to give few, both in health and wealth—in the former instance by pains occasioned by corns, &c., and in the latter hy compeling persons to cut their boots and shoes to give eate, or sacrifice such articles before they archalf worn ont, and inflicting a grevious wrong upon the public at large. In regard to that essential point, the property fitting of the foot, bort maxing ought to be regarded as an important science, sithough it is generally consid-red as a very simple business. This artises for the ered as a very simple business. This arises f cm great number of hoot and shoe sellers not manufarers, because many, very many, who sell those articles are not in the slightest degree acquainted with the making of elther, and many of the articles sold in such shops are frequently made from the one last, as if all feet were precisely the same sha e, a thing as uti impossible as it is to see two persons with precisely the same features. The fact is, they are made for sale, and the comfort of the purchaser is not in the slightest de-gree attended to, while the material is frequently of the rery worst, the workmanship inferior, chespness being the only point considered, but too often turns out to be

e dearest But S. R. Porter will not adopt that course, but assures those that favous him with a srivi that the article shall be manufactbred of the best materixi, the best workmanship, and the lowest remuneralive prices. We have now on hand a fine to of Gents' Boots, Shoes and Gaiters. We take the draft of the foot so your boot or shoe is shaped to it. Corns cut and all other imperfections of the feet attended to without causing the alightest pain. Persons waited on at their own houses. Remember the new Boot Store, Exchange hullding. Remember the new Boot Store, Excha Sixth street, near Maiu. S. R The state of the s

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GREAT EXCITEMENT! CHEAP SHOES! CHEAPSHOES

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The citizens of Louisville and surround ng country are reminded that the RX ITRUKKIN COCASIONED by the very low prices at which MERWIN & GALE have been as ling koots. Shoes and Guiters, still continues with an increasing tendency. Cash Customers have at last been convinced that it is to their interest to make their purchases from a cash store, as they can easily see how much they save.

We have found out that "to sell cheap, we must sell for cush only!" This we are doing, as hun reds of customers are ready to testify. We are now better prepared than ever to meet the wants of our numerous customers, and everybody is respectfully invited to call and look at the large additions to our heretofore extensive stock. We assert, without fear of successful contradiction, that our assortment of fashtonable Boots, Shoes and Gaiters, is as large, more altractive, and curapper than any retail house in this city. Purchasers will find at our store an entirely New stock of goods, much the largest portion of which were manufactured expres by for ms, and have been received within the last four weeks. We prefer a nimble sixtence to the showy shilling.

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New Cheap Cash Hoot and Shoe Store,
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Table Butter; Crackers;
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Smoked, Dried and Pickled Fish, every variety;
Corn Starch; Londary Starch; Rosin;
German, Erasive, Castile and Toilet Soaps;
Also a full assortment of Stone Ware, such as Jugs,
Jars, Crocks, Milk Pans, 40, in store and for sale at
A. FONDA'S Family Grocery, 95 Fourth st.,
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MoPston and liemp Mops; NEW WHEAT FLOUR-is bbis Extra White Wheat Flour, made from new white wheat, just received from the New Albany Mill and for sale by

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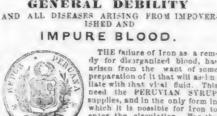
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TO THE LADIES. AVING bought the entire stock of goods from Mr
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Real Lace Seis;
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To those who regard the authority of names mor than their own experience, it is enough to say that the Peruvian Syrup is now regularly prescribed by every Pnysician of note in Boston, and in the Massacheretts General H spital, an institution of the highest reputa-COPY OF A LETTER FROM DR. WM. CHISHOLM New Bedford, March 5, 1858. GENTLEMEN: I have used the Pernylan Syrnp for the

past thee years with the most grait jugs encess in cases of Dyspepsia, (various forms.) Chronic Diarrhoa, General and Nervous Debility, Neuraigla, Erysipelas, and various diseases of the Skin; also for Chlorosis, Leccorrhea, Prolapsus Uteri, Suppressed Courses and fems lec complaints generally. In the last class of compiaints porticularly, I have found the medicine to have great power, and for Boils I consider it an Infallible remedy.

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KENTUCKY

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE KENTUCKY MECHANICS' INSTITUTE will commence on the 6th of September, 1859

The Committee hope that in this year's Exhibition will be seen the energy and enterprise that have recently been infused into every branch of business in he same proportion that this trnth has been perceived by our Merchants and Manufacturers in the unusual briskness of their business, and as our streets show the fact in the great number of new buildings rising up ail around. Every manufacturer, however extensive or limited his business, every mechanic, every inventor, and every artist, is cord-ally invited to contribute; and the Committee hereby guarantee to enforce strictly all the rule contained here'n, showing favor to none above others. They will do their nature to select honest, competent, and impartial judges upon every class of articles, and do their best to give satisfaction to every one consistantly with the regulations.

The Committee hepe that the great ntillity of the Exhibition as an advertising medium will be perceived, at the same time that the small cost attending contributing to it is con idered.

The Fair of the Sonthwestern Agricultural Association will be held during the continuance of our Exhibition.

Gold, sliver and bronze Medais, and Dip'omas, will

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THIRD STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND THE RIVER, LOUISVILLE, HY., WHERE we will at all times keep a good article of our own manufacture, from Virginia, Kentacky, Missourt a Tennossee Leaf, to which we respectfully oall the attention of the WHOLESALE TRADE.

Terms liberal.

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Doors, Sash, Blinds, Boxes, Lumber, and SHINGLES.

I HAVE ON HAND A LARGE LOT OF DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, BOXES, &C., A TMY WAREROOMS on FIRST STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND THE RIVER, and am prepared to execute all orders for wood-work necessary for the inside finish of FRAME OR BRICK MOUSES of every description, as heretofore. Special attention is invited to the large stock of well-seasoned PINE LUMBER AND SHINGLES, in my Yard on Wainni street, between East and Floyd. BILLS OF PRICES WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. ORDERS SOLICITED.

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NO. 104 THIRD ST., OPPOSITE THE OLD POSTOFFICE, UP STAIRS. ORDERS FROM A DISTANCE ATTENDED TO.

\$1,000,000.

Tile UNDERSIGNED, AS AGENTS FOR the owners, offer for sale a large list of Southern lands, stuated in the best growing cotton regions of Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Some of the places highly improved plantswe are authorized to exchange for Louisville city property.

Real Estate Agents, Fourth st, cp. Masonic Temple.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

F. B. Walker and Wife, In Chancery, No. 14,984. By draw of a decree of the Louisville Chancery, No. 14,984.

By draw of a decree of the Louisville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Manday, July 11th, 1859, about the heur of 11 o'clock A. M., sell, at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the Caurt-house dgor, in the city of Louisville A. Louisville Chancery No. 14,984. iion, to the highest bidder, at the Court-house door, it the city of Louisville, A LOT OF GROUND in said city being 50 feet front by 126 feet drep on the southwest corner of Main and Jackson streets.

A Tract of Land in Jeffers in county, Ky., containing the corner of Main and Jackson streets.

A Tract of Land in Jeffers in county, Ky., containing at a creek beech and two white osks, beech marked B.R. P., and one

and two white osks, beech marked B B. P., and one of the osks marked A. R., c rner to Tilden, thence with Robb's & Harper's line, N. 59/E E 59.95 poles, thence N. 1½, E 333½ poles to the original North line; thence with that line N. 60½, W. 99 poles to a stone near a sweet gum, black gum and black onk corner to Sam'l Phillips' hetrs, thence with that and Tilden's line S. 1½, E. 379 poles to the be inning.

Also, a Tract of Land (sojoining the above) containing 10 acres, and beginning at a corner thereof, thence with a line of same N. 1½ W. 383½ poles, to a corner of same in the original north line, thence S. 65½, E. 6 poles, to a corner of Jan. Burk's 140 acres, thence with a line of same, S. 1½, E. 831 poles, to a corner of said 140 acres, thence S. 59½, W. 4.5 poles, to the beginning.

And on Tuesday, July 12th, 1879, about the hour of

and on Tuesday, July 12th, 18'9, about the hour of the decided of the said county, containing 194% acres, part of the Breck-Inridge tract, of which a plat has been filed in this middle of the said county. ause, which will be sold in parcia as therein subdivied, which plat can be seen ly reference to the paper at his cause, and which be re'bliet on the day of sale. Trans or Sale—One-fifth each, and the balance is no. two and three years.

The rurchaser will be required to give bond with approved secretive hearing lowerest. ed security, bearing interest from date, until paid a fleu will be retained as add lonal security.

W. C. D. WillPPS, M. L. C. C.

JAS G. BALEE,

THO. A. MORGAN, 1

Deputies.

COME ONE, COMEALL offer the cheapest bargains ever effered in the Boot and snoe but mess, as I am cosin As I am closing out, all persons ow no accounts we prease call and settle.

J. MES SMALL, jy 6 d6 Market stree', between Third and Fourth.

DIVIDENDS.

LOUISVILLE MARINE INSUBANCE COMPANY, July 2 t, 1859. July 21, 1859.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of fifteen per cert on the Capital stock of the Company was this day declared and placed to the credit of the stock notes. And itwas further ordered, on the request of a majority of the Stockholders, that hersafter the mutnal system be adopted of dividing semi-annually a portion of the earnings of the Company with the policy holders, jyé dé WM. SINTON, Secretary.

PEOPLE'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Dividence a dividend to the Stockh Hers of ten for large per share payable on demand; and also a return

ten per cent to the polley numbers.

J L DANFORTII, Secretary. THE MOST RELIABLE ROTTE To Nashville, Mammoth Cave, and Graysou

SIX DAILY LINES OF STAGES. MESSRS. CARTER & THOMAS are now run ing in connection with the condition of the acove Bailrad Tao Daily Lines of Coaches to Nastvile, connection affecting the Kry., with Coaches for Russellville, Clarks-ville, Hopkingsylle, 40.

routles.

They are also running in ownection with the same Train, Two Daily Lioes to the Mammoth Cave and a Daily to Bowline Green, exclusive y for the a commodation of travel to those places. By this arrangement passengers can reach the Cave the same day to dinner. The Grayson Springs like connects at Upton, with the same Train as above and arrives at the Springs at 8 of cock P. M. with only 18 miles staging, being 10 miles its staging than by the Elizabethtown route. Passengers by this line can dingle that Millerstown or the Springs, as they may prefer.

prings, as they may prefer.

All of the above lines are stocked in a style numerassed by any lines in the conners, and in charge of areful and accommodating drives

Tassengers will find it to their interest to precine chets at the Stage Office, Main street, directly oppose the Gait House. By leaving orders at the above fice, passe gers will be called for in any part of the try.

General Passenger Agent. Beautiful Little Country flome,

TEXAS AGAIN!

THE UNDEASIGNED HAVE YET TO DISpose of a few more leagues of choice Texas
land, la Mildle Texas, and will exchange the
same for other property. Now is the time to make excellent lovesiments. We have sold in the last few days
some of these lands to our most sagatelous business mea,
to whom we are permitted to rever for their opinion as
to the character of these livestments.

KENNEDY & CO.,
Real Estate Brokers, Foarth st, ep. Masonic Temple.
July 246t*

DISSOLUTION. Till E partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm of ALLEN, BROWN of Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, J. D. Ailen retiring from the firm. Alfred Allen and John F. S. Brown assume the liabilities and will attend to the collection of the debts.

J. D. ALLEN, J D. ALLEN, JOHN T. S. BROWN, July 1st, 1859. ALFRED ALLEN

COPARTNERSHIP. THE undersigned have associated with them William B. Brown (late of Munfordsville, Ky.,) and will continue the Whiteasie Grocery and Commission business under the firm of ALLEN BROWN & 30., as here-July 1st, 1859.

ALVRID ALLEN.

JOHN T. S. BROWN, JR.

N retiring from the firm of Allen, Brown & Co., I take pleasure in recommending the new firm to my take pleasure in recommending the new firm to a friends as in every respect worthy of their consider and patronage, jyl d6 J. D. ALLEN. COPARTNERSHIP. HAVE this day associated with me in the Wholesale Liquor basiness, my son, JAMFS NUTTALL. under the firm and style of RICHARD NUTALL & SUN. We shall be found at the OLD SEARD (No. 49). Market street, between Second and Tird, near Third street, always reasy to supply our customers with scarranted PIRE LIGHTONS.

July 1, 1859—jy2 d2m* RICHAED NUTTALL. DISSOLUTION. HIE copartnership heretofore existing between E. A. Buckner and A. B. Anderson, under the style of E. BUCKNER & UO., is this day mutually discolved. if persons indebted to the late firm will please call and All persons indebted to the late firm will please c make immediate settlement with E. A. Buckner, make immediate settlement with E. A. Buckner, who is alone authorised to settle up the business of the late firm. He can always be found at Patten & Dryden's, No. 83 Third street, between Main and the river, where he is permanently located and would be pleased at any time to wait upon his old friends and customers.

E. A. BUCKNER,

e28 dlm*

A. B. ANDREON.

HEGAN & ESCOTT, 475 MAIN STREET, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN PAPER HANGINGS, ooking Glasses, Ambrotype Materials;

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In all its various branches. HEGAN & ESCOTT are prepared to furnish large Mirrors, Cornices, &c., of all dimensions, in the best style, at Kastern prices.

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OF ALL KINDS, Window and Picture Glass, PAPER HANGINGS & WINDOW SHADES CORNICES & CURTAIN BANDS, ENGRAVINGS & PICTURE FRAMES, 67 Third street, between Main and Market,

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BY USING THE PATENT MACHINE-MADE PAPER BAGS MACHINE-MAUL PAPER BAGS,

I AVING n.w., in full operation, our machinery for
making P-per Bags, we invite the stinit in of
fracer, Druggles, and others to hem, as thomas
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IMPORTANT TO DETLERS AND BUILDERS. All n w receiving one of the uses as a class french K Window Grass ever im, riseld to the cut ned of a very superfer quality, as the especially 1 meet the wants of the trade boin of the Surand West. My sock is now omplete an interface for the street examplying the franches are usur, asked, as I tapent direct, in the manufacturers. I can a test so as locality can be purchased in a y of the Erstern cities. My stock comprises all shows, from texts to obx60, double and single streams.

Table Land in Jefferson and Bulitt cuntles, known as the "Dunbar" trast, containing sime 5,000 acres, are for sale, either 'n whole or in parcels, and on very liberal terms. Apply to me in peas nor by ietter, at Louisville, Ky.

GEORGE HANCOCK. West Baden or French Lick Springs.

LANDS!

Hou e, corner State and Sping stree's, New Al ary, jei0 dlm. WM BRANTON.

MADAME

FOULD respectfully inform the public that she prepared to be considerable the grown's arre, and having studied under Malame LaN run of was frequently or suited by the hoper r Nagilla diversel in the ladear and not of air fell a dy in hor place a not so that fell a dy in hor place and so that fell a dy in hor place and the same concepted with any Astronomy or fell the age. Manda present a secret the work of the same feet of every pure a has the element of the same feet without any hip for mithe stars a said of the valual element. Said another work had a control on the same and the range of the said of the valual element.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. MRS. S. A. WILSON keeps can tanty of hard and makes to order, Chaire a Clothing of every de-

SUPERIOR article f B-1 k on Shelby at cet, so allo is e of Brwl ay Pers ne westing o parch se. In the term of the contract of

MIE TWELFTII SESSION of this last on will common con MONDAY, Sepre ber 5th, 1859.

Thir y pupils can be accommodated in the mainty of the Principal. je-v dtf WEST BADEN SPRINGS. Willy stay you in the city to e dure the dast and

HENRY PIRTLE and JOHN ROBERTS have formed a partnership in 1 e practice of Isaw in the Courte at Louisville, and the Court of Appeals and Federal Court at Frankfort. Office for the present in Court Place, near the Court Huve.

Louisville, June 20 h, 1859. jyl dlm MILK FOR STEAMBOATS.

I have bought the Mik Davry a d the Stand at A. J. Kriel & Co.'s St. re, from J. M. Blake. I will keep c natantly on hand, dat and night, fresh Mik, at the Meat St. reo' A. J. Kriel & Co., No. 14 Wall street, so 'hat stembosta Il have no trouble in getting the fresh-at and cheapest Mik. Jest dim JOSEPH GRAHAM.

Milk. je22 dim JUSEPH GRAHAM.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
BAION ROUGH. LA., May H. 1859.

Tarecent meeting of the Band of Supervisors of the State Seminary of Learning. held to Alexandria, to the Parish of Rapides, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, that the President of the Board, in his official capacity, advertuse for applications from persons competent to file—

I. A Professor hip of Mathematics, Natural and Experimental Philosophy, with Artifle by the click; to which offices that the attached a salary of twenty-five hundred dollars per annum—\$2,000.

2. The fifther of Irstructor of English and Ancient Languages; to which offices all be a Lecked a salary of two thousand deliars per annum—\$2,000.

3. Instructor of E generi K. Archite the eard Drawling to which offices hall be attached a salary of twenty-five hundred dollars—\$2,000.

4. The office of Instructor of Chemistry, Geology and Minerology and of Infantry Tactics; to which office shall be attached a salary of twenty-five hundred dollars—\$2,000.

5. The fifther of Issued of the Modern European Languages; to which office shall be attached a salary of twenty-five hundred dollars per annum—\$2,000.

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From the Five Prolessors are elected a Superintendent will be chosen, who shall receive of the hospides of charge.

In accordance with the foregoing rescintion, notice is

of charge.
In accordance with the foregoing resolution, notice is In accordance with the foregoing resultion, notice is hereby given to all such persons as may desire to present themselves as competent to fill the chairs above annerated, to make application, acc mpanied with recommendations, dec., to me, at the Executive Office at Baton Rouge, nn il the 20th day of August next, and atter that time at Alexandria, in the Parish of Rapides, and it he lat day of September, 1899; at which time and place the selections will be made to fill the several Professorables, and a superinten ent crossen.

The appointments thus made will take effect on the FIRST MONDAY OF JANUARY MAXT, (1860,) at which time the institution will be orened.

NEW WHEAT. WE wish to purchase five thousand bushels of White Wheat for early delivery.

Farmers, please notice this.

JOHN B. McIIVAIN & SON, je29 dtf

No. 882 Ma B Street.

A. L. SHOTWELL. [S. B. SHOTWHLL. SHOTWELL & CO., 108 BROAD STREET, N. Y.

"25 to 50 per cent Saved"

My stock comprises and single strength.

U B. EVARTS, 541 Main street.

I will run a Stage from L misvile t, the Springs on the feltowing days—Tuveley. Thursday and by Saturday. Through the same days. Fere \$5. Office at the Exchange Hote, also at Little's Parmers'

Fortune Telling.

ir prices for cash or g d paper.

A B. NORWOOD. JEFFERSON FEMALE ACADEMY,

h at, Whilst WEST BADEN SPRINGS are open, and afford Why remain w toin the city, and of held heal h com When in a few weeks at West Balen, y a will y or

ad then to the Spring, and you will avoid tree is roter train, and you will avoid tree.
Fare througe, \$3.45.

DR. J. A. LANE, Preprietor.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS. A. L. SHOTWELL & SON, Louisville, Ey., will make jyl dtf

Springs, via Louisville and Nashville Railroad and Stage Lines.

600,000 BRICK FOR SALE,

When in a lew weeks health regals.

Procure your tickets at the N. A. & S. R. R. office, ake an early breakfast at home, and to be so will call and take you to the rand, thence to Pa ill firdless and take you to the rand, thence to Pa ill firdless and then to the Springs for supper the substitute to take the mirrors train, and you will avoid travels g in the right

CHOICE COTTON LANDS.

AS Agent of he estate of the late Francis Surget, of Mississippi, I will sell, at auction, at Claren on, all the Lands in Monree county, Ark., on he first MONDAY (befor the 7th day) of November (being the 14th) I will, at Jacks apport, sell all the Lands in Jacon county; and on the 3th MONDAY in November (being the 21st) I will sell, at Pocalonities, all the Lands in Kandolph county, Ark. In all cases soe tid will be reserved the time at the self nty, Aik. In all cases one tid will be

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in Kandolph county, Aik. In all cases one tru win
reserved for the e tate.

Terms—Ove-fourth cash or its equivalent; residue in
one, two, and livee years, bearing interest from sale,
with lien to seeme he payment.

Until the first of November any of those Lands are
offered at private sale, and offers are invited. On application to me, at Louisville, Ky, plats, terms, &c, will
be furnished. Tese are among the earliest selected
a d best Lauds of Arkansas—shove overflow, titles
perfec, and a lucar to fine navisation.

jy4 d4 u GEORFJE HANCOCK.

APOLLO HALL FOR SALE. APOLLO HALL FOR SALE.

POLLO HALL, including the German Ibeater, ground lesse enter with or without furniture, just as suits purchaser, two Ten Pin alleys, three sets pins and saits, a good Stable, teo barrels assorted Liquors. Wines, &c., will be effered for sale at public auction on Tue-day, Ue-21st day of July next.

Appollo Hall coutsins, besides the Theater, seven large and well arranged rooms, and two Bar Rooms—one connected with the Theater. The property will be soil subject to the mortgage in favor of Fred Cink.

Terms tiberal.

O. F. Hiller.

SALE OF A RUNAWAY SLAVE. of Jally, 1859, at the Court House door in Shepherday lie, on a credit of six months, a negro man named John, committed to the jail of Bullut county as a runaway. John is about 25 years old, live feet six inches high, atout built and very dark. He has two scars on this right arm, opposite each other—look very much like they were made by a platel or rife ball, jet ted. II. TRUNNELL, S. B. O.

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FRENCH VICTORY CONFIRMED.

Popular Outbreaks at Venice and Perugia. NEW YORK, July 7 .- The steamship Vigo, from Cork, and Asia, from Liverpool, arrived at this out this morning. They furnish London and iverpool advices to the 251b ult.

The steamer Vigo passed the steamer Europa n Saturday evening, fifty miles east of Cape

The prominet features of the news have been already received via St. Johns, but the papers contain interesting advices from the seai of war, previous to the great battle.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Times

says the pickels of the two armies were in sight of each other, and scarcely a day passed withou a slight skirmish. Garabaldi was accomplishing remarkable feats n surprising the Austriaus, making marches of ifty miles in a day, and setting the country trough which he passes, in favor of indepen-

There was an important omission in Napoleon's lispatch announcing the great battle, as tele-traphed from Cape Race. The Emperor says: We have taken all the enemy's positions, cap-need many seasons. ured many cannon, &c." No additional julelligence concerning the battle was received in Londou up to 2 o'clock on Salur-day afternoon. Heavy cannonading was heard at

eroua.

The recent tumult in Venice was occasioned by umors that the French had landed in Padua, and rumors that the Frence and landed in Padua, and that Venice would be surrendered in three days. The people there began to mount their cockades with Italian colors, and crowds gathered in front of the Austrian house and began to hiss. The Austrian patrol were ordered out, but with instructions not to fire upon the people it they could subdue them otherwise: but being received with

subdue them otherwise; but, being received with insulting remarks, they made an attack upon the mob with the butis of their muskets, and finally cleared the streets. The report that some of the people were killed by the military is not continued. The Sardinian bulletin of the affair at Perugia hetween the people and the Papal troops, states that the Swiss troops attacked the lown on the 20th and met with greal resistance, but after three nours' fighting they forced an entrance julo the town. The combat was then renewed in the streets and continued for two hours longer. The wiss troops trampled down and kill

and Inoffensive persons. On the next day the autrages and firing upon the people was recom-

The town was placed in a state of seig

The advices from Maita state that eight steam essels are ready for departure, and it is asserted hat their destination is the Adriatic. The official Preusiche Zeitung of Wednesday says the Franco Sardinian army is moving near he frontier of Germany. The l'russian Govern ment regards the security of Germany as entrus ed to its care. The Italian conflict is assuming ever increasing dimensions. England and Russi are arming on the greatest scale Government would be faithless to its duty, and to the sense of the nation, if she should neglec to act commensurately with that spirit by which Prussia has become great. Prussia is free from every engagement. She obeys only those obligations which spring from the innermost nature of her state interests. It will soon be seen whether Prussia's initiative will be supported with the necessary weight by the German States. Prussia's under stands tirm and whoever has obstacles in the control of o act commensurately with that spirit b rolicy stands firm, and whoever lays obstacles ts way may consider that he is rendering service o the enemies of the fatherland.

It was amounced in l'aris on Friday that a orps d'armes of 40,000 men, mainly from the frican regiment, is expected shortly in the Adri

Dispatches from Milan confirm the accounts at the French troops are advancing towards the

The Archduke and Governor of Tyrol had ar The Archauke and Governor of Tyroi nad arrived at Nanders to superintend the enrollment of 24,000 meu in Tyroi and Voraves.

Advices from Rome say an attempt was made there on Sunday to display the tricolored flag and proclaim the dictatorship of Victor Fmanuel, but Gov. Gavan interiered to prevent. The Pope base proceed this protect against the disapsubernum of ntered his protest against the dismembers is Stales to Powers represented at the Conference. He bad also communicated to his Cardinals a letter from the Emperor Napoleon guaranteeing the independence of the Papa

TURKEY - Advices from Constantinople say that Said Pasha had been summoned to send his contingent forces to Roumelia, but replied that the indecisive policy of the Porte compromises Egypt, and that therefore he will send succor, and will ul his army on a war fact

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CINCINNATI, July 7, M.—River 6 feet 6 inches and halling. Weather cloudy

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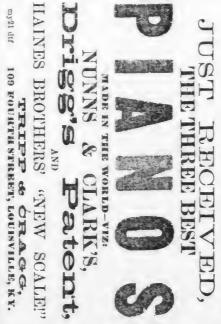
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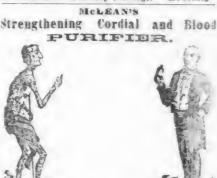
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THE RIVER was steadily falling yesterday, with four feet four or five inches water in the channel last evening, by the mark. During the previous 24 hours the river had receded one inch and a batt at the head of the falls. The weather continues quite warm, too warm for comfort, and

quite chaudy, but no rain

The river at Pittsburg yesterday was falling,
withonly six feet water in the channel, and the
hope of a coal boat tide is again dissipated.

The Kentucky, from Memphis yesterday, brings the latest intelligence in regard to the lower riv er. She reports from six to seven feet water ou the shoalest bars, including the J. C. Fremont at the head of Pryor's island. She, however, was 100 yards from the channel.

The Chancellor was at Paducah as the Kentucky

ame up, preparing to go on the ways to have the hole in her hull repaired FOR OWENSBORO. - The light, fleet, and very neat Oakland is the regular and reliable packet for Owensboro and all way places this evening.— She starts at 5 o'clock, from Portland, in charge of Capt Smorzka, with our courteous friend,

Mack Houston, in the office. The Kentucky for the latest Memphis favors.

The Kentucky, in charge of Capt. Lamb, a thorough boatman, is the regular packet for Cairo, Memphis, and all intermediate points, this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock, from Portland. and will provide comfortably for passengers.

THE DIANA-FOR NEW ORLEANS SUNDAY. -By pecial dispatch from O. L. Smith, clerk of the Diana, we learn that the boat was at Cairo early vesterday. She ielt New Orleans last Saturday full of passengers, and is due to-morrow at day

hight.
The Diana relurns direct to New Orleans Sun-day morning, at 10 o'clock, from Portland. The agents are Benedict & Son, and Basham & Bu-I'hanks to the attentive officers of the Oak-

laud, from Owensboro, for a manifest. The Teleg aph No. 3 is the mail and passenger packet for the East at noon to day. She connects with all the railroad trains at Cincinuati, and in charge of careful, attentive officers.

A little propeller, the Mary Patterson, arived last evening, all the way from Jackson port, White river. She was built somewhere in those diggi- gs, and is bound for Cincinnati for a load Batesville. She returns here to fix up a

ier shalt on the 4th, near Fort Madison, and had to anchor in the middle of the river. She paid off her crew, and has laid up until lurther orders. ANOTHER BOAT.—Capt. Boyd of the Nashville, has contracted with the Messrs. Howard of the Jeffers in shippyard for the hull of a new boat to take the place of the old one. The hull is to be 255 feet in length, over all, with 37 feet beam. The fastest work we have ever known is now being done by the Howards in the construction of the hull for Capt. Sterritt for the Texas trade. Tue contract was only closed ten days ago, and they have already got the timbers out and the frame work up, all ribbed in, and will have her affort in the time specified—forty five days.

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TOTAL LOSS OF A BOAT LOAD OF SALT ON THE FALLS.—Yesterday morning early, a flatboat contating sale barrels of salt belonging to the Kanawha Company, was lost on the falls while going through the Indian chute. A steering oar broke, and the boat becoming unmanageable, struck Ruble rock, and was dashed into a thousand pieces. The agent of the boat was Mr. English. t was going to New Alb any, we believe.

The Bowling Green, Capt. Conner, with our courteous friend Sage in the office, is the regular accommodation packet for Leavenworth and all way places at noon to-day,

The John Raine departed to New Orlean ast evening, with a good trip of passengers and reight. Ou her next trip she leaves this port on roday, the 22d. She leaves New Orleans on 'assengers and shippers on the Kentucky to-

day for New Orleans will connect with the John Raine at Cairo, as the latter will await her arow, tu the Chancery Court, was still on trial yes terday, and undec ded

Thanks to Mr. Edwards, clerk of the Bracelet, from Green river, for a manifest. She had a good lot of tobacco and bacon, and reports 4 feet in Green river. The Bracelet discharged wo hads of tobacco at brausville, for New Orleans.

The Judge Torrence and Landis arrived at New Orleans on the 4th of July, and the Fanny The deck hand who killed Shannon, mate tue City of Memphis, is undergoing an exami-

BOAT LAUNCH. -- Yesterday the Messrs. Howard, of the Jellerson ship yard, launched the new Lafourche packet for Capt. Stoeck, in line style. She

was launched about 5 o'clock, stern foremost, to the a imiration of a large crowd, making one of e prettiest launches we have ever seen. new boat will be a beauty, and a clipper to-boot. THE FIRE IN THE HOLD OF THE LEHIGH .- The following particulars of the accident to the Lehigh are from our St Louis exchanges of yes-terday. The boat has \$5 bales of hemp for this city, and much freight for Cincinnati and Pitts-

city, and much freight for Cincinnati and Pittsburg:

At about 5 o'clock, P. M., yesterday, a fire was discovere in the hold of the Lehigh, which was just ready to back out, bound for Cl.clinati. A dense smake aim st corce-sled the boat from the speciatore, who we churrying in all directions to the scene. The passer gers hurried off the boat with their baggage, and the wew with their capacity of the boat's furniture was carried ashore, and some of her freight taken off.

As a mast he alsaim was given Capt. Shunk ordered the hatches baltened down, and the pumps were set to work inrow g water into the hold. Steam was also turied into the hold, and every effort was made to queech the free. It o'iginated, from a me cause unikn was in the after part of the hold, which was filled with herm, rags, and o ter combustible material. Dur sg riese proceedings the steamer Meteor, lying just ab we the behigh, and ready to start for Miss uri river, backer out with he isabella in tow; and he Argonaut, which had steam up, got herself out of danger. The lawe City, lying at the wharf-boat below, was ready to back out with the Metro-orlian in tow in case of nee, the Lehigh being at the mpper end of the wharf-boat, toot of L cust screet.

The John Treniley, with her steam fire engine on board, hed previously come to the as-istance of the Lehigh. Two of the steam fire engines came and commenced operations, and by their united of rits the fire was ventually subdued—It is thought without much damage to the boat.

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It was once suggested to southe the boat and sink her, to save herself and other property at the levee, but such desperate measures were not necessary. She made a very narrow escape from destruction, and was obliged to abandon the trip.

From the New Orleans papers of last Sat-From the New Orleans papers of last Saturday we copy the annexed items:

The Comet, after tanking her freight and passengers, went across the river, and we heard it stated that she had is all up for repairs. The Alice Vivian, we regret to state, while starting out last night, broke her cyllinder head, and had to return to the landing for repairs. The Comet reports Red river failing fast, and the Era No. 3 aground below Grand Ecore. The John Eay, from Camiea, reports a rise of 80 inches in Ouschits from Camien to Spooncamp Shoais. The Moro And gone up to Camden to lay up for the season. The C. D. Jr. will be the new lower coast packet until the Empire Parish comes down.

The Lizzie Simmons, Capt. Kirk's new Red river boat, on the ways at Dowerman's yard, is nearly ready to launch, and in the course of ten days will be in the river.

The following items are from the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday: The Submarine No. 6 has returned from the wrecks of the steamers David Gibson and Nat. Holmes, and now is laid up at this port awaiting another steamboat mishap.

Daring Tuesday night a quantily of copper pipe was cut on the steamer A. O. Tylor and carried off. The catting away of the pipe caused the boat to ship several inches water, the timely discovery of which prevented her from sinking at the landing.

Capt. A. H. Bugher has decided to name his new Cincinnati and Memphis packet the "Kate May."

The Kentucky left Memphl Monday, July 4th, at 11 P. M. Gen. Pike in port for Lonisville. Pacific left Monday morning loaded; met Woodford at Metropolis, loaded down; Chancellor at Peducah, going on ways; McLellan at head Tenneasee Island; Clifton aground at Cumberland Island, met Belle Creole at Sisters, John O Fremon at head Pryor's Island 100 yards from channel; High Flyer in Mussissippi Bend; Souther ner at Cannelton.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINNATI—Per Snperior— 64 bbis whisky, John Snyder—33 boxes cheese, 8 G Henry—19 pieces marble, Weller—2 machines, McCheeny—60 kegs lead, 8—189 sheets Iron, Glover & Co—48 bales hay, 25 reels yarn, 61 packages furniture, 25 bondles hoop Iron, 10 kegs butte; 164 packages, tonsignees—71 bbis whisky, 102 hogs, 89 bols beer, 78 bales hay, 24 packages sundries,

NEW YORK, July 7—P. M.

Ottom—sales 1,500 bales. Flour advanced; sales of bags rags, Dupont—

OWENSBORO—Per Oakland—18 hinds tobacco, Spratt

in his tobacco, Konsid & Brent—300 bales batting, H

Dike woomb & Bro—1 box merchandise, Borie—1 jack, 18% bags wheat, consignees—

BOWLING GREE—Per Bracelet—71 in his tobacco, Wareh under—18 tirces ham., T Quigley—94 bbls done.

Jann Cochrish & Stern—21 packages smodries, Morris—4 horses, I derrick, R alexander—28 bar iron, Loniville Roses and Stern—29 barkages smodries, Morris—4 horses, I derrick, R alexander—28 bar iron, Loniville Reits and Stern—29 barkages smodries, Morris—4 horses, I derrick, R alexander—28 bar iron, Loniville Reits and Stern—29 barkages smodries, Morris—4 horses, I derrick, R alexander—28 bar iron, Loniville Reits and Blank Book Mikers.

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OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, THURSDAY EVENING, July 7. MONEY MATTERS. The Weekly Averages of the Banks of the City of New York, on Saturday, July 2, 1859, present in the aggregate the following changes from the previous exhibit of June 25:

ease in Circulation..... 939,496 Including the Clearing House operations of the week, which show the Interchanges between the Banks, and including also the sub-Treasury statement of Faturday.

Foreign Commercial Intelligence. [Per Vander-bill.]—The Essex, with 14,980 ounces of gold, worth about 256,000, and the Monarch with 2171,600, have arrived from Anstralia. There is still upwards of 2460.000 advised from Port Philip, which is expected within a very short meriod. The large arrivals in anything the second of the large arrivals in anything. a very short period. The large arrivals in specie a Paris from America and elsewhere, have rendered money abundant there at only a little above 8 @ cent. some of the letters conseque tly express an expectation of a lowering of the same of the Bank of France The Duncan Dunbar, arrived from Sidney, also bring ne package of gold. Sliver has been lain reased or the continent. The subscription to the 5 nt Prussian loan of £4,700,000 of '95 have exce de-required total by only £281 250. It pipears that is one paper currency to the amount of £50,000,000 is out to be issued by the Austrian authorlies of Man

THE MARKETS. LOUISVILLE, July 7. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Continue duil. No sales of her reported. City mills S. F. Is held at \$6@ \$6 25, but there is no demand whatever. Wheat is nominally orth \$1@ \$1 05 for prime Red and White, but we coul ot hear of a single transaction.

FISH-21 hf bbls prime white at \$6 25@\$6 50, LARD OIL-10 bbls sold at Soc P gal, and \$1 each r packages. WilliakY-llas further declined, with sales 84 bb

aw at 24c, and 75 bbls Eccelsior rectified at 25c. SHEETINGS-25 bales different brands at 9c.] LINSEED OIL-Sales from the mills at 65@68c. ac CHEr SE-Sales 140 boxes W. R Cheese at SQS%c.

COTION VARNS-60 bags assorted numbers at 8c, 9c BALE ROPE-Sales 250 coils machine Rope at 7%c,

and 175 cis hand spundo at 6@6%c. SUGAK-89 bbds N. O. Sugar at 7@7%c MOLASSES-16 hbls N. O. at 87c. COFFEE-Isl vacks at 12c. RICE-7 ics at 5% c.

PROVISIONS-Mess Pork has declined, with sales & bls at \$15 75,20 casks Shoulders sold at 72c, and 10 Reviews at \$1 55@7 20.

New York Dry Goods Trade.

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[From the New York Express.]

A review of the businers of Domestic Goods for the past six months, presents results of the most satisfactory character, whether in the department of distribution or in that of manufacture. The merchants of the interior, as well as of the larger distributors, have confined their purchases to immediate requirements, and have adhered sheady to the cash or short the system, inaugurated after the revulsion. This has enabled the country merchants to do a profit adde business, and has made the joid bers as a class strong, and adde at all times to anticipate, if necessary, their bills payable—witch, at present, is the rine exther than the exception. The gradual revival in the varied departments of our home trade, has given such increased demand, that cur man ufactured goods have, to a great extent, entered into consulption direct from the lorms, leaving no surplus, which usually catends this dull period of the year. Our export trade has also contributed its prominent share eards this result, reaching the important amount of 50,000 packages, valued at nearly \$3,000,000—almost equaling the important of those plain Cottons which usually come in connection with our home fabrics.

The export trade will probably remain unchanged for some time to come, insamuch as the new fields of connection have to the properties of the properties

ountry.
The English manufacturers are disposed to seek this market, in a manuracturers are disposed to seek this market, in absence of the demand from markets which have heretofore attracted their attention, and we no ticed increased imports of Cotton Goods during the past week. If this should be continued during the season, it will force the mils engaged with finer numbers to ultimately reduce prices, or adopt those export styles

For the week. 1857. 1858. 1859. Intered at the port\$732,24s \$1,000,756 \$3,111,488 hrown on market. 44,816 1,052,504 2,926,941

The following is a statement of the stock of the var is descriptions of Pork and Beef in packing yards i

New York and Brocklyn, on the 1st of July, 155;

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72 83,316 88,9% 88,211 14,700

New York Cattle Market.

New York, July 6.

The whole number of beeves in market this week was 8.696, of which 451 were from Ohio, 47 from Indiana, 815 from Ilhinola, 223 from Iowa, and 477 from Irinana, 815 from Ilhinola, 223 from Iowa, and 477 from Irinana, 815 from Ilhinola, 223 from Iowa, and 477 from Renucky. This is 738 less than last week; prices are higher than far some weeks past; the advance of a cent a pound compared with last week is accounted for by the smaller quantity in market, and an increased oemand from the surrounding country in consequence of the accession of summer boarders, all hough there were 250 more head cattle in market to day than yesterday, prices continued to close as good for drovers. There were not a hundred head in all the pens at 4 'clock; should 1000 head are at grass within reach of this market, all of which will probably be absorbed next week. Of course there were tewer than last week, and the market was a sittle better in consequence. Yeal Calves are not so abundant, but there is little change in prices. On firm reports sales of 1,507 lead of sheep and Lambs at \$3 72, and 329 Lambs at \$4 09 average. There was a large decrease in receipt as prices were from 50 to 100 per ceut, above last week. The Hog market is reported slow with light supply, and a sles at the following rates: Heavy, fine corn has 6½ ab½; gross medium weights 6½ ab½; light corn hogs 6½ ab½; gross medium weights 63 ab½; light corn hogs 6½ ab½; at slittlery hogs 6½ ab½; goss and pound. The total number for sale is only 1,520 at both yards of fresh stock.—Cin. Com. New York Cattle Market.

New Orleans Coffee Market.

The annual codec statement of H T. Lonsdale & Co. was issued to-day. The lamports direct from Rio from the lat of July, 1855, to the lat of July, 1859, are stated at 525,878 bags; direct from Cuba, ac., 1,750, and coastwise, of Rio Coffee 1,103, making the total imports of the year at this port 528,285 bags, showing an increase as compared with last year of 185,085 bags. The sales during the year have amounted to 425,071 bags, against 375,892 for the preceding year. The atock of kio on band last evening was 31,769 bags; against 30,364 at the same date last year; the total supply of kio during the year being 426,840 bags. The average price of Rio Coffee during the year has been 10 90-100c, against 9 34-time last vear, and 10 46-100c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the year before. New Orleans Coffee Market. year being 456,540 bags. The 10 90-100c, agains Coffee during the year has been 10 90-100c, agains 84-100c last year, and 10 46-100c W D the year tefo

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, July 7-M. Wheat a shade firmer with rather more inquiry for prime; sales of 500 bushels prime new white at \$1 25; 206 bushels prime red at \$1 25 delivered; 200 bushels prime old at \$1 22%, and 400 fair red at \$1 10. Oats dull without change in price; sales at 45c. Corn firm at 50c. Barley is in moderate demand at 55c. Rye is dull and lower; we quote it at 90c. Flour market unchanged with a mode, ate demand; sales 1,000 bbis at \$6@6 10 for superfine; \$6 25@6 50 for extra. Whisky—a declive of ic \$\pi\$ gailon; 1,600 bbis aold at 23@24% Mess pork retailing at \$16. Bacon at 7@7% of for shoulders, and \$9@9% of re sides. No improved derand for sagar; sales 75 bbds at 7@7%c. Molasses steady at \$1c. Coffee selling at \$11%@12%c.

BALTIMORE, July 7-M. Flour very dull; sales of Howard-street at \$6. Wheat is 100 lower; sales of new whith at \$1 65 for choice, red \$1 60. Corn unchanged; white and yellow sells at \$2@. \$8c. Provisions quiet; sides 9%. Mess pork \$16 75.—Whisky dull at 26%c.

New York, July 7—M.

Flonr advanced 5@10c; 8,000 bbis sold at \$5 10@6 for State, \$6 20@6 50 for Southern, and \$6 30@6 75 for Gho. Wheat buysant; 20,000 bushels sold. Corn has advanced; 25,000 bushels sold at 85c for prime new mixed; sound yellow 89%@90c. Pork dull. Lard is steady at 11@11%c. Whisky held at 26%c; buyers of. CINCINNATI, July 7-P. M.

There is a fair demsnd for flour at last quotations— \$5 90@6 10, mostly on orders from abroad. Wheat is still kept above the views of speculators and large buy-er; sales of white and prime mixed \$1 20@1 24. Bar-iey, rye and oats dud and prices drooping. Corn nom-inally unchanged but inactive. Whisky dull at 24c.— Bales 200 bb.s mess pork at \$15 75. Bulk meats and bacon unchanged; market firm. NEW YORK, July 7-P. M.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, July 7-M. Stocks firm and higher; Michigan Southern 7%; New York Central 37; Penn-yivania Coal Compray 88%; Reading 40%; Virginia Sixes 94%; Missouri Sixes 51%; Gelena and Chicago 62%. Michigan Ceutral 89%; Eric 6: United States Fives of 1865 10%; Canton Company 19. Cleveland and Toledo 97%; Cieveland, Columbus and Cincinnati 97%; Panama Ralircad 115%; Pacific Mai Stargeldin, Company 189: Lacrosse Land Grants— Steamship Company tSX; Lacrosse Land Grants Tennessee Sixes 89.

NEW YORK, July 7-P. M. New York, July 7-P. M.

The marget lo-day has a strong appearance, particularly on the speculative list. The most marked improvement was in Chicago & Rook Island and N. York Cent., which are each 7601% cent higher than yesterday. Closing price of the former is 73% 373% and of the latter 600.60%. Mich guart'd closed at 24%; Toltedo rose ½: Galena ½; Mich Cent and Reading dult; latter fell c 2.0 of the coal stocks, Delaware and Hudson continue weak at S8%, but Penn. is firm at 88% 0.83%. With the exception of Missouri 6's there was unprovement in State Stocks. U. S. coupons, 5's of 1874, remain offered at 101% ex-interest. Demand for money to-day moderate, and rates firmly maintained, though there is a disposition to lead temporarily at 6 per cent. on first class securities. In discounts there is no alterative when bills edite 600.60% and longer dates 76.8 on first class recurities. In discounts there is no altera-tion; short bills, gilt edge, 6@6% and longer dates 7@8 per cent.

> Money Market. CINCINNATI, July 7-P. M.

Money market unchanged.

BY TELLGRAPH.

ADDITIONAL BY THE ASIA New York, July 7. - Prussia, not Napoleon, as stated in last night's dispatch, demanded permission to march 31,000 troops through Hanover to the Rhine, between the 1st and 5th July. Napoleon's dispatch of the battle was dated at when Kossuth and his aid-de-camp arrived at the railway statton yesterday afternoon, they were met by police agents, who inquired at what botel they wished to stop. On being informed of the address, a couple of police agents, in private clothes, mounted guard before the doors to watch clothes, mounted guard before the doors to watch the movements of the Hungarians, and note who called upon them. They were there the last thing at night and the first lbing in the morning, to escort Kossuth and his aid-de-camp on board and see them safe out of France. Before leaving, a young Italian volunteered to fight for Italian and Hungarian liberties, and was taken to Genoa to serve in the Hungarian legiou. Kossuth, I am informed, has many admirers in Marseilles, who were only deterred from calling to pay their respects and express their sympathies by the presnce of the police agents.

ence of the police agents.

The Paris correspondent of the Evening Post says: "I was told yesterday that the difficulties between the Imperial Bouapartists and the descendants of Mrs. Patterson, of Baltimore, the renuted wife of the Duke of Westphalia, are in the way of being settled. The Emperor has offered to make her son Jerome a Duke and her grandsou Jerome, who graduated at West Point, and is now with the army in Italy, a Count, with suitable pecuniary endowments for the rank, if they will formally renounce all claims to the name they will formally renounce all claims to the nam of Bonaparte." [Correspondence of the London Times.]

Marseilles, June 28, 8.20 P. M.-M. Kossuth left here this morning in the Sinai, at 7 o'clock for Genoa, accompanied by M. Figgiemess, who is designated on the Sardinian passport they have casks Rib Sides at 9%c.

TOBACCO—Sales Thursday at the warehouses of 50 lhdes, viz: 15 lhdes at \$3623 70, 13 lhds at \$4 656 \$5, 7 lhds at \$56 55, 10 lhds at \$6 656 7 65, and lhds Reviews at \$1 5267 20.

Now York Day Cook Tooks pempti. He addressed himself exclusively to the Hingarians, among whom he distributed a considerable sum in gold and silver, giving nothing to the Germans. He informed his fellow-countrymen that M. Kossuth was in Marseilles on his roud to Genoa and the fead-quarters of the allies, where he was to have an interview with Napoleon and Victor Emanuel, for the purpose of organizing means to secure the national independence of Hungary, which he af-firmed the allied sovereigns had agreed to recogise. He also stated that the allies would len their aid to liberate Hungary from Austrian rule I believe that Kossuth's aid de-camp had no reason to be dissatisfied with the result of his mis sion. On being told that M. Kossuth would spare no efforts to promote their well being and obtain heir freedom as early as possible, the Hunga ians expressed their pleasure at no longer being compelled to fight for Austria; but for all that, doubt if they are inclined to desert, and risk th dangers of another fight, with the prospect of a ourt martial if takeu.

> From Washington. Washington, July 7.—It is estimated that a reduction of from \$200,000 to \$300,000 will be of eted during the liscal year just commenced, b

the retrenchme t in expenses attending the ection of customs revenue now in progress. This reliable information on the subject shall reach the reliable information.

Secretary.

A number of gentleman from different parts of the Union, are making arrangements for an early private meeting at Washington, to consult as to the best means of bringing General Lane, as the control of the country as a

candidate for the Presidency. The l'resident continues to assure his friends but he will not be a cundidate for re-election. The Secretary of the Treasury has decided, or opeal, the following named articles to be proporty chargeable with 10 per cent, duly: Silk identifies the strings, Italian cloths, as manufactured oversted used for garments and luntus; button tall not being cut into slips for shoes and tall not being cut into slips for shoes and the strings of the strings of the shoes and the shoes are shown in the shoes are

aw having been used in their construction, an ring still to undergo other process befor are free from Canada under the reciprocity treat Treasury receipts for the week ending with June, \$2,633,000; drafts paid, nearly \$3,000,000; drafts issued, above \$2,000,000; balance in the

From St. Louis. St. Louis, July 7 .- Mr. McCoy, who left Denver City on the 24th ult., informs the St. Joseph West that only eight or ten claims yet discovered pay—those on the Gegory land; all the rest are deserted. He says that the reports of the richness of other claims are absolutely false.

The miners are leaving in large numbers.—

ome 3,000 wagons are now on their return trip nothing, or working for their board. He says the mines will not support more than 5,000 people and advises everybody to stay at home. One hundred and thirty-six troops from Car sle barrack, arrived here to day, en route for

Next Steamer for Europe.

New York, July 7.—The next steamer for Europe is the Breinen on Saturdny, the mail closing at 10½ A. M.

There is nothing doing in exchange. As yet the shipment of specie will be about \$500,000, making the export of the eight days \$3,100,000.

From Mexico. MINITITIAN, July 3 -Robles released the 5,000,000 conducts at McLane's demand. There is no political news. From Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, July 7 .- Inc express from Den-er City of the 30th ult, P. M., has arrived with a heavy mail. unts continue flattering. The Ute Indians are troublesome. An expeditiou to chastise them is talked of.

The Cricket Match. MONTREAL, July 7. - The cricket match between the Montreal and New 1 ork clubs terminated to day in favor of the former, with seven wickets to

State Agricultural College. Ovid, N. Y., July 7.—The coruer stone of the State Agricultural College was laid to-day. The building will be ready next spring.

Death of Maj, Ridgely. Washington, July 7.—Brevet Maj. Ridgely, of the 4th artillery, died last night Georgetown,

Candidate for Governor of Maine. PORTLAND, July 7.—Hon. Lot M. Morrill has been nominated as the Republican candidate for

River and Weather. Pittsburg, July 7, P. M.—River 6 feet 2 inches by the mark and falling. Weather clear. St. Louis, July 7 .- The river has receded five inches at this point in the last twenty-four hours, and is still falling. All the upper streams continue to decline. Weather clear and very warm

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CURLEW COAL. TEAMBOATS will find a superior article of Coal a Ourlew Landing. Accommodations good for up or down steamboats. Price 7 cents per bushel. N. change for the season.

Ourlew, Ky., April 11th, 1259. ap15 d4m

U. S. MAIL LINE FOR THE EAST THE splendid passenger steam-ers Jacob Strader and Tele-graph No. 8 will leave for CINCINNATIEVERY MORNING

at 12 o'clock, which ensures the making of the Go'clock arming ownnections by Railroad from Cincinnative the North and East.

For freight or passage apply on board or to

JOH OAMPICN, Agent,

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Will leave LOUISVILLE for NEW ORLEANS as follows, Will leave LOUISVILLE for NEW ORLEANS as follows, during the season:
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Will leave LOUISVILLE
for NEW ORLEANS as
follows, during the season:
Saturday. July 9 Monday. July 25
D. S. BENEDICT & SON,
ap19 tf CHAS. BASHAM, Agents.

New Orleans. The new and spiencid passenger steamer W. G. NELSON, Capt. A. Hosmer, will leave as above on this day, the Sthinst., at 4 p. m., from Portland.

For freight or passage apply on board or to BASHAM & BUCHANAN, Agents, jys No. 39 Wall street.

The fine passenger steamer PACIFIO

Jesse K. Bell, master, will leave for the
above and intermediate landings on
Fillay, 15th inst., at 4 p. m., positively, from Port-

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The spiendid passenger steamer N. W. THOMAS, Capitaln John A. Duble, will leave as above and for all intermediate port on this day, the 5th inst., at 12 m., from city wharf.

For freight or passage apply on board or to 1yS N.S. LONG & BRO., 35 Wall street. Mound City, Catro, Columbus, Hickman and Hemphis. REGULAR PASSENGER PACKET.

The fine steamer KENTUCKY, Wm. famb master, Ed. Halliblay clerk, will leave as above (in place on the Alvin Adams) on Friag, the Sth July, at 4 p. m., positively, from Partland. For freighter passage apply on board or to
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No. 39 Wall street.

Memphis, Napoleon, and Arkansus River Direct.

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For Wuceling and Pittsburgh. The tipe steamer ALIAMCNT, Johnson master, will leave for the above on tld. For freight or passage apply on board or to jys MOORHEAD & CO., Agent. The fine steamer MARMORA, Brewnin, master, will leave for the above on this day, the sti last, at 4 p. m. The fine steamer MARMORA, Brew

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